

WINTER WEATHER IS SWEEPING EASTWARD

Greek Troops Reported To Be Nearing Porto Edda

Many Italians Are Trapped at Tip of Albania; Others Retreat

Greek Gains Continuing Along Entire Front Despite Bad Weather and Fascist Resistance

(By The Associated Press)
ATHENS, Dec. 4 (P)—(Wednesday)—Greek troops have advanced to within a mile and a quarter of Porto Edda, the Italians' southernmost sea base in Albania, a government spokesman declared early today.

In that area, he said, the Fascists were retreating rapidly.

He reported, too, that Greek gains were continuing along the entire front despite bad weather and stubborn Italian resistance at some points.

One important advance claimed was the occupation of the heights Northeast of Libohovo, some six miles Southeast of Argirocastro the Italian supply base.

In the center of the front, the spokesman said, the Greeks seized the Plateau of Platovouni, "where our men crushed strong enemy resistance."

Capture 100 Prisoners

The capture of some 100 prisoners in that sector—specifically in the region of the town of Premet—was claimed, and the spokesman said that as the Italians retreated one of their "choice" companies was decimated and a captain, another officer and "what was left of the company" were made prisoner.

The Greek right wing was declared to have pushed through snow and bad weather generally to extend a line Northwest of Moskopoli, and to have dislodged the Italians from the heights in that area.

The Greek high command itself announced the capture of new heights around Pogradetz on the Northern front and the seizure of an unestimated number of Italian prisoners and certain heavy arms.

Its communiqué added that Greek bombers had successfully attacked storehouses behind the Fascist lines, setting big fires. Two Italian planes were declared shot down to one Greek loss.

Earlier a general advance into Albania had been claimed for Greek soldiers moving across battlefields wet with snow and rain.

The "most important" thrust, a government spokesman said, was that of the left wing which was reported to have advanced beyond Porto Edda in an encircling movement that threatened to trap the last Italian fighting force in the Southwest tip of Albania.

Meanwhile, dispatches from Ochrida, Yugoslavia, on the Albanian frontier, said the Greeks had driven plume-haired Italian Bersagliers from Muntulista, north of captured Pogradetz, in an action designed to mop up Fascist resistance on the road to Elbasani, South of Tirana, the capital.

Repulse Counter Attack

Casualties were said to be heavy in fierce fighting during which the Greeks repulsed an Italian counter-attack and advanced toward the Devoli river.

The Italian high command reported only that the Eleventh army in the South and the Ninth in the North and Central areas of Albania were counter-attacking Greek thrusts. Bombers were said to have raided Greek positions and communications and the Island of Corfu.

Although the Greeks apparently had not smashed Italian defenses at Porto Edda, their spokesman said the "enemy retreated to the heights around Delvino (about five miles Northeast of Porto Edda) and has" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

OMAHA COUPLE ADOPTS "QUINTS"



Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Walters of Omaha, Neb., love children, so they adopted simultaneously four small brothers and their baby sister. Pictured above, from left to right, are the new Walters heirs—Harvey, Marvin, Audrey, Virgil and Shirley. The children's mother, now dead, was Mrs. Walters' sister.

England Orders 60 Freighters From America

Action Taken To Meet Grave Menace To Shipping from U-Boats

(By The Associated Press)

LONDON, Dec. 3 — The British disclosed today that they have turned to United States shipyards with an order for sixty new freighters to meet their most immediate menace—Nazi raids from on, above and below the surface of the sea.

In addition, Ronald H. Cross, the youthful minister of shipping, told the House of Commons: "old but serviceable United States vessels, including vessels belonging to the Maritime Commission, have been and will continue to be purchased for the British flag as opportunity offers."

Black Tuesday for Britain
Britain's own figures and acknowledgements, entirely aside from those broadcast by the Germans, made it a black Tuesday for Britain at sea. Another cabinet member, Food Minister Lord Woolton, declared in a speech: "We must have speed! speed! speed! . . . and ships! ships! ships!"

The German high command announced two successful submarine assaults on British convoys Monday in which seventeen merchantmen of more than 131,000 tons and an auxiliary cruiser of 17,000 tons were reported sunk. Two other ships were listed as probably sunk, increasing the likely toll to more than 160,000 tons by U-Boats alone that day.

33 Destroyers Lost

British figures alone placed the total of British, allied and neutral ships sunk since the start of the war at around 3,000,000 tons.

The British have admitted the loss of thirty-three destroyers, and numerous others have been damaged.

The admiralty announced that twenty-two British and Allied (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Pope Makes Plea For Christmas Truce in War

Fears Air Raids Would Disturb the Heavenly Joy of Holy Day

(By The Associated Press)

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 3—Pope Pius XII expressed his hope today for a Christmas truce in the war—lest strife and bloodshed "cover the angelic chorus of peace . . . disturb or miserably extinguish the heavenly joy of that hour."

At the same time he recognized the possibility of a blackout of one of the oldest rites in Christendom—the midnight mass of Christmas eve—by giving to Catholics in the wartime aerial bombing zones the unprecedented privilege of attending this mass instead in the afternoon of Christmas eve.

"It has been established by law in not a few nations in fact," he pointed out in explanation, "that for fear of reciprocal night air raids, lights must be put out or concealed in order that towns and villages will no longer be exposed to such attacks."

(The first available word from belligerent capitals, while not final, suggested that the Pope's appeal for (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Alfred Vanderbilt And Wife Agree to Mutual Separation

Romance Which Started at Race Track Ends after Two-and-a-half Years

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)—The romance of young Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and his auburn-haired wife, the former Manuela Hudson, has ended in a separation of mutual agreement, two and one-half years after it began on the sidelines of race tracks where his car and white racing silks fluttered.

"It is true—beyond that I have nothing to say," Vanderbilt, one of the nation's wealthiest young men, said today through a spokesman at his hotel suite several blocks from the Park Avenue Tower hotel suite where his wife is staying.

The rift in the marriage of the boyish-looking millionaire who, at twenty-eight, is president of the Pimlico and Belmont Racing Associations, and the twenty-six-year-old girl who shares his enthusiasm for racing, follows by seven months the collapse of another romance of the turf world—"Liz" Whitney's marriage to John Hay "Jock" Whitney, amateur steeplechase rider. This ended in a Nevada divorce.

Vanderbilt, whose wealth has been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

Germans Say Seventeen British Merchantmen Are Sunk by Nazi Submarines

American Officer Is Optimistic On Outcome of War in England

Maj. Gen. J. E. Chaney Says British Won't Lose the War at the Rate They Are Going

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (P)—Maj. Gen. J. E. Chaney, commander of the Northeastern district of the United States Army Air Corps, told newsmen today that after a forty-three day survey in England he was "very optimistic on the outcome of the war from the British point of view."

Describing the British Isles as "a fortress," he said "at the rate they are going, the British won't lose the war."

Asked whether he meant that the British would win the war, he replied, "that is another question."

Permits Direct Quotation
In the most extended interview permitting direct quotation given by an American Air Corps officer returning from England, General Chaney asserted the military information the United States is gaining from England on both British and German military establishments "in money would be worth hundreds of millions of dollars."

"I believe that in the air battle over England in August and September, historians will find material" (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

17,000 Ton Auxiliary Cruiser Reported To Have Gone Down with Her Guns Spouting

BERLIN, Dec. 3—German submarines swooping against British shipping yesterday sank seventeen merchantmen—fifteen of them in a single convoy—totalling more than 131,000 tons and a 17,000-ton auxiliary cruiser which went down with her guns spouting, the Nazi high command announced today.

Besides these which it declared sunk for sure, two others aggregating 16,000 tons probably were sent to the bottom, today's communiqué said, adding: "thus on Dec. 2 submarines alone sank British shipping totalling over 160,000 tons."

In the attack on the convoy, the U-Boats were reported to have dodged shell fire from a strong cruiser and destroyer protecting force to destroy 110,000 tons of ships. The other two possible victims were in this convoy.

Despite "energetic fire" from the sunken cruiser and the other ships shepherding the convoy, the communiqué said the submarines got the range and rammed home their torpedoes.

Apart from this attack, the high command asserted another submarine contributed to the day's bag by sinking two other ships aggregating 21,247 tons. One of these, it said, was the modern, 12,247-ton motorship Victor Ross.

(The Germans failed to state where the ships were sunk, but distress calls picked up by Mackay radio over a twenty-hour period beginning Sunday night indicated a mass attack on British ships about 500 miles west of Ireland in Britain's vital Atlantic shipping lanes to the United States. Among those sending (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Panama Canal Officials Will Open Bids for Third Set of Locks Today

Excavation of 12,000,000 Cubic Yards of Earth and Rock Is Necessary

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)—Panama canal officials announced they would open bids here early tomorrow for the first major contracts in installing a third set of locks in the Isthmian waterway.

Bernard F. Burdick, chief of the canal's office here, said the specifications called for land excavation of approximately 12,000,000 cubic yards of earth and rock on the Atlantic approach to the new channel.

Congress has authorized the expenditure of \$99,000,000 on the canal project in 1941.

Lieut. Col. Thomas B. Larkin, supervising engineer of special construction on the canal, flew here from the Isthmus to be present at the opening of the bids. Thirty days after contract awards are completed the earth "must begin

flying" down in the zone, Burdick said.

Contract specifications call for completion of the Atlantic side dry land excavations within two and a half years. "Wet" excavations by huge dipper and suction dredges already are under way at both ends of the canal, creating entrance channels leading to the third set of locks.

The new locks, as a national defense precautionary measure, will be located approximately half a mile away from the existing lock chambers.

The "dry excavations will be done behind huge land 'plugs' that will be left to keep the water out until after the third set of locks is installed at Gatun, Miraflores, and Pedro Miguel. Then the land plugs will be blasted out, and the two oceans allowed to meet for the second time in a generation at Panama."

Former President Woodrow Wilson pressed a button in the White House which blew up the Gamboa dike in 1915 and allowed the oceans to come together for the first time.

Man Speechless for Nine Years Speaks Plainly with New Buzzer

Invention by Gilbert Wright Enables New Yorker To Talk

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 — John J. Smith, New York newspaperman, a mute whose vocal cords have been gone for nine years, tonight pressed a little buzzer button to the side of his throat and talked, distinctly, over a national radio broadcast (CBS 9-9:30 p. m. EST).

The buzzer replaced his lost throat. Its sound, a male monotone buzz, passed through the walls of his throat to the spot where a normal voice box would be.

Merely by moving his mouth and

lips in the manner of speech, Smith talked.

The buzzer—operated by two small flashlight batteries—is something new to science, the first and only one yet made, and the miracle of its use is that the voiceless person does not have to learn how to talk. The sound is there for his use, right in the old familiar place in the throat.

He does not even have to expel any breath—Smith cannot, for he has to breathe through a tube.

Previous devices have been used by the voiceless, but this is the first one to put a substitute voice in the normal speaking position.

Invented by Gilbert Wright, Hollywood, Calif., it is an adaptation of another recent sound instrument, the Sonovox, which Wright invented for use in the movies.

Wright said the entire equipment probably would weigh about two pounds and should be cheap to manufacture—perhaps for about \$5.

CAMACHO PRESIDENTIAL SMILE



President and Mrs. Manuel Avila Camacho smile their happiness after the general's inauguration as President of Mexico. In his acceptance address he opened the gates for full business and defense cooperation with the United States.

Southampton Is Badly Battered, Reporter Says

British Officials Declare War Industries Not Seriously Damaged

By H. TAYLOR HENRY

SOUTHAMPTON, England, Dec. 3 (P)—This bomb-wrecked port, familiar to thousands of peacetime American tourists as a terminus of the Atlantic run from New York, worked under difficulties today to restore its essential war industries to normal production.

The cumulative effect of a three-weeks' rain of bombs, climaxed by the weekend's pounding from waves of German raiders made the city look as battered as Coventry, but British officials estimated that war industries suffered less than a five per cent plant destruction.

Obviously this figure did not include the loss of production suffered as a result of the flight of workers from their razed homes.

The central and slum areas of the city were devastated, and many who worked in the war plants could stay no place near enough for them to report to their jobs.

Nevertheless, employers reported to city officials tonight that they had effected temporary repairs and were ready to resume mass production tomorrow if employees billeted in the surrounding countryside could report for duty.

On a short tour of the city's surrounding areas, a trip made without government supervision, I saw factories which had been bombed out of action. On the other side of the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Nazi Airmen Are Hampered by Bad Flying Conditions

Break Off Attacks on London and Midlands Shortly after Midnight

(By The Associated Press)
LONDON, Dec. 4 (Wednesday)—The German Luftwaffe broke off its attacks on London and a Western Midlands town shortly before midnight last night in the thick of dirty flying conditions.

The Midlands town, apparently was the main objective, although the raiders flew over Wales and other provincial areas and paid London fleeting "nuisance" visits, dropping some bombs in the face of heavy anti-aircraft fire.

The Midlands raid, of comparatively short duration, was the first on that town in several days, principal damage reported was to shops and homes.

Several persons were believed trapped under demolished homes.

A dozen incendiary bombs fell on a London movie theater. They showered the audience with sparks and plaster, but the auditorium was cleared without incident and firemen quickly extinguished the fire.

Raiders were reported early from South Wales and Southwest and Midlands English towns.

In South England, a German (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Cold Records Are Broken for Dec. 3 In Many Cities; Snowfall Is Heavy

Colder Weather Is Forecast for North Atlantic Seaboard; Five Inches of Snow in Pa.

(By The Associated Press)

A swift and severe cold wave whisked across the midwest and into the East yesterday (Tuesday) while low temperature records for the date were shattered at many points.

Columns of mercury sank rapidly in thermometers along the path of the boreal blast and plunged to -38 in Pigeon Falls, Wis., -34 in Whitehall, Pa., -29 in Rochester, Minn., and -28 in St. Cloud, Minn.

Quick and general relief was in prospect in the Midlands but the Eastward movement of the frigid air presaged colder weather along the North Atlantic Seaboard.

Many communities in the tier of Northern states from Lake Michigan to New York were burdened by heavy snow. Western and Central Michigan measured a 3 to 16 inch fall. Jamestown, N. Y., had twenty inches in twenty-four hours. It was a foot deep in Rome, N. Y., while Watertown, N. Y., had a seventeen inch deposit in eleven hours.

High winds whirled one to five inches of snow over Pennsylvania's mountains. Snowplows were brought out in Northwestern Ohio to clear roads.

Three deaths were attributed to the cold in Minnesota. Work ceased at all outdoor WPA projects in the Minneapolis-St. Paul area. Some rural schools were closed.

Readings prefixed by minus signs were common in the Midwest and a number of them were entered on the official record books as new low marks for the date or season.

Chicago's minus five was the lowest for the day in its recorded history. Milwaukee's minus eight was unexcelled on the date for fifty-four years. New lows for the season, but all above the zero mark, were established in Pennsylvania.

Much colder weather was forecast in many parts of the East. New York city expected a new minimum for the current autumn of ten above. Readings down to twenty below were predicted for Northern New England.

A "considerable" fall in temperature was promised in Virginia. Frost and freezing temperatures were forecast for the upper portions of the Florida Peninsula.

Meanwhile a heat wave engulfed Los Angeles. It was eighty-four there at noon—and Monday's eighty-five was the highest for the date in thirty-three years.

C. & O. Declares Quarterly Dividend

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—The regular quarterly dividend on Chesapeake and Ohio Railway common stock of seventy-five cents per share and payable January 1 was declared at a meeting of the board of directors today.

The board also declared an extra dividend of 62½ cents payable December 27, Secretary-Treasurer Harry F. Lohmeyer announced.

Both are payable to stockholders of record December 14, Lohmeyer said.

A regular quarterly dividend of \$1 per share was announced on preferred stock and also is payable January 1.

The special dividend was attributed by the board to larger earnings from "vastly increased" freight traffic in recent months.

Government Chiefs Discuss British Ability To Purchase War Materials

Whole Question of Britain's Financial Resources Is Carefully Studied

By IRVING PERLMETER

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)—The whole question of British financial resources and ability to buy war materials in this country was reported authoritatively to have been the cause and chief topic of a meeting today of nine of the most important officials in the government. According to this source, it was

not a meeting to decide whether the United States should lend money to Great Britain, but more to take an accounting of the situation resulting from British contracts, now aggregating more than \$2,500,000,000 and expected to rise to \$4,000,000,000 in the next year. Another source, who seemed to have the same idea, said he understood all British purchases, present and prospective, were tabulated and analyzed.

Lothian Starts Controversy
It was one indicated, the aftermath of the controversy stirred up by the recent statement of Lord Lothian (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Dispute Arises over Formula To Use To Apportion Seats in New House

Ten States Lose Members and Eight Gain under 1940 Census

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (P)—A congressional dispute over which of two formulas shall be used to apportion seats in the House was indicated today following the publication of the new 1940 census figures.

These figures revealed that under present law ten states, largely in the East and the Mississippi Valley, stand to lose a member each, with

that number of seats added to the delegates of eight states, mostly in the West and South.

California would gain three, and one each would be added to Arizona, Florida, Michigan, New Mexico, North Carolina, Oregon and Tennessee. The states which would lose a seat each are Arkansas, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Nebraska, Ohio, Oklahoma, and Pennsylvania.

The present reapportionment law works automatically. Unless Congress enacts legislation to the contrary the revision will take effect technically in March, but actually (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

State Grange Head Appeals for Strong Defense Measures

Deplores Apparent Lack of the 'Spirit of Sacrifice' by Many Persons

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3. (AP)—T. Roy Brookes, master of the State Grange, opened the organization's annual convention today with an appeal for strong national defense measures.

Discussing the troubled European situation, Brookes told the convention:

"The grange is for peace. Our farmers and other rural dwellers whose ideals the grange represents are for peace. But, for honorable peace, not peace at any price.

"A defense program that insures a navy capable of defending our shores from any invasion, a superior air force, both from the standpoint of equipment and personnel, a well-trained, well-fed, well-equipped army; great stores of ammunition and of modern machinery of war, supported by a plentiful store of foods, will do much to insure that peace."

Brookes described as a "most distressing sign" an apparent lack of the "spirit of sacrifice on the part of many individuals" and "an unwillingness to practice the habits of thrift that made our fathers proud of their ability to be self-supporting and ambitious to be independent of the necessity of state support."

"Habits of thrift, sacrifice and industry are fundamental and must be regained," Brookes warned the convention.

He cautioned the farmers that, if the "artificial boom" of national defense industry followed World War patterns, "farm products will advance some; industry's profits will increase greatly; labor's demands will be met out of all proportion to the product labor has to sell."

"After the boom is over," he continued, "industry will refuse to produce at a loss, labor, x x x used to huge wages and reduced hours, will adjust itself with difficulty; agriculture will again be the greatest sufferer."

The convention will continue tomorrow and Thursday.

Derailment Causes Tieup On Cumberland Division

A derailment of several cars Monday morning on the B. & O. tracks at Rockwood, Pa., tied up traffic on all tracks and delayed eastbound trains.

Passenger and freight traffic was quickly restored to normal over the Cumberland division.

England Orders

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merchant ships of 87,975 tons had been sunk "by enemy action" in the week ended Nov. 24, in contrast to German claims of 18,020 tons for the same period.

This ran 24,000 tons above the weekly average since the start of the war, and a naval spokesman said frankly it reflected "a serious menace." He added, however: "We can take the knocks."

The ministry of information put the total lost during the four weeks ended Nov. 24 at 333,157 tons.

Cross, before the House of Commons, gave assurance that "everything possible is being done to get ships with the greatest facilities."

(Unless Britain is able to arrange American credits by the time the ships are delivered, this will be another strenuous drain on her already-depleted dollar reserves. Britain's war expenses last week totaled about \$360,530,000; the total for the fiscal year so far is about \$8,600,000,000.)

American Aid Is Important

Another government spokesman in the House, Deputy Leader Clement R. Attlee, parried a question about unofficial proposals "for either definite or implied union with the United States," saying he was aware of no such project.

That American aid—and means to get it to England—was the question of the day for even the throne was evident, however, from the fact that both Prime Minister Winston Churchill and A. B. Purvis, chairman of the British Purchasing commission to the United States, saw King George VI at Buckingham Palace.

Lord Woolton disclosed that more shipping space would be diverted from overseas food purchases to military uses; that no more cargoes of fresh or canned fruit will be sanctioned for a while, except for a limited supply of oranges (probably from Palestine).

He did, however, announce a Christmas present to the nation—increased sugar and tea rations for the week beginning Dec. 16.

Germans Assert

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the calls were the 5,497-ton Lady Claneely and her sister ship, the Goodleigh, a ship which gave the call letters "GKIF," the 4,360-ton W. Hendrick, the 12,247-ton tanker Victor Ross and the 4,958-ton Loch Ranza.)

A lone German plane, in the only daylight air activity yesterday, was reported to have added to the toll by sinking a cargo ship of unspecified tonnage Southwest of Ireland.

ANOTHER AMERICAN SUBMARINE



U. S. Submarine Grenadier

The United States submarine Grenadier slides down the ways at Portsmouth, N. H., fourth submersible to be launched at the Portsmouth navy yards this year. The Grenadier cost \$3,500,000 and was built in less than nine months.

Moose Lodge Will Entertain Employees Of Kelly-Springfield

Cumberland Lodge No. 271, Loyal Order of Moose, will hold "open house" tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock at the Moose home, Beall street, for employees of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company.

George J. Erling, governor of the lodge, explained that many Kelly workers pass the Moose home every day without knowing what's going on inside. "We want them to know us better," he said.

Refreshments will be served. "Open house" will be held next Wednesday night for Celanese workers.

Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Meeting Is Postponed to Monday

The luncheon meeting of the Chamber of Commerce scheduled for Friday has been postponed until Monday at 12:15 o'clock, H. W. Smith, secretary, said yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting will be to discuss the topic, "What Are the Problems of American Small Business?" a subject now being investigated by a special Senate committee.

Monday's meeting will be held at the Central Y.M.C.A. Reason for the postponement is the fact that the meeting this Friday would have conflicted with the convention of the Senior "Y" boys.

Suspended Sentence Given Charles Neal

Charles Neal, of Virginia avenue, received a suspended sentence Monday in trial magistrates court on a charge of defrauding Mrs. Anna Melvin of room and board.

Magistrate Frank A. Perdue suspended sentence on condition Neal pay the \$15 board bill and court costs totaling \$3.25.

Man Injures Fingers While Loading Truck

Abraham Gursion, 707 Columbia avenue, injured the first and second fingers on his left hand yesterday morning while loading steel in a truck.

He was treated at Memorial hospital and discharged.

Board Will Meet

A meeting of the board of directors of the Keating Memorial Day Nursery will be held today at 4 p. m. at the nursery. Harold E. Naughton, chairman, will preside.

Pope Makes

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a Christmas free of fighting would not prevail.

(In Rome, Italian authorities withheld comment, but Italy's compliance was expected in unofficial circles, provided Britain and her Allies signified acceptance.

(In London, however, well-informed circles said Prime Minister Churchill's "No" to a Christmas truce suggestion made in Parliament last week also covered the Pope's proposal.)

(Authorized German quarters commented that it never had been the practice of German fighting forces to disturb the holy day. They said that last Christmas the Western front was inactive; that no initiative had been taken by the German army during World War Christmas.

(They implied that they were willing to have an undisturbed day if the British stayed home, willing to fight if their opponents wished it.)

In extending the privilege of the afternoon mass, Pope Pius said in part his Motu Proprio—a phrase meaning "of his own accord"—"Those who piously take part in the Eucharistic sacrifice the evening of Christmas eve will fulfill the holy day rule for the following day."

"Printing Week" Program Features Assembly at Fort Hill High School

An assembly was held yesterday at Fort Hill High School in commemoration of the five-hundredth anniversary of the invention of movable type and the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the Mergenthaler Linotype.

Mr. James Alfred Avirett spoke to the students on the history and development of printing. Several members of the printing class of Fort Hill told of the various phases of the printing industry and a demonstration of printing was given by the boys.

A preview of "Three Corned Moon," the play to be given by the Fort Hill National Thespians in the Fort Hill Auditorium, Thursday, December 5, at 8:15, was given. The character of the play were introduced by Thelma Young.

Opening exercises were led by Robert Smith, president of the Student Council, the Bible selection was read by Lorraine Brechbell.

Spring Gap Man Obtains Permit To Build Here

Lester Mullenax, of Spring Gap, Md., yesterday obtained a permit from the city engineer for the construction of a one and a half story brick house to be erected on the southeast corner of Holland street and Shawnee avenue.

The cost is estimated at \$3,500.

American Officer

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ial to record it as one of the decisive battles of the war, equally decisive as the eight to twelve battles from Marathon to Waterloo," he said.

He expressed the opinion, after spending forty-three days in England, that Germany's initial daylight raids were not intended to destroy docks in England because the Germans planned to use the docks in an invasion attempt.

During that phase of the "Battle of England," General Chaney placed the plane losses at six German to one British, culminating, he said, in Germany's loss of 180 planes on August 18 alone.

Airplane factories at Bristol, England, were slightly damaged early in the war, he said, but the plant turning out British "Hurricane" fighters has not been touched.

German Planes Superior

He described the German airplane engine as "very superior" to the British and emphasized its fuel injection system which eliminates a carburetor and prevents "icing-up" in winter.

He indicated, however, that although Germany has a large air force, the nation's aviation is not as strong as has been reported.

"If Germany has all the planes she is supposed to have," he commented, "I can't understand why she doesn't forget about bombing and fight it out with pursuit planes."

"If they have this great superiority, which they claim, they should be able to come over England day after day with pursuit planes and crush British resistance in the air, just as they did in Poland."

Analyzing German successes on the continent from the time of Poland's fall, General Chaney said they were due to overwhelming air superiority, tremendous superiority in mechanized forces and the effective use of spies and saboteurs."

He apportioned the air warfare into three phases after the fall of France. The first was from August 8 to 18, the second from Sept. 8 to 15, and the third started on Sept. 26.

In the first phase Germany's effort was directed, he said, at British shipping and airmen. German air losses mounted.

In the second phase the Germans used tremendous formations of bombers with pursuit escorts. That culminated in Germany's loss of 185 planes on Sept. 15, with a 4 to 1 advantage favoring the British.

He described the third phase, still in progress, as consisting principally of night attacks because the Germans found they could not pierce British air defenses in day-light. He said losses now are 1.9 to 1 in favor of England.

Asked whether the American bombsights were effective at night, he replied enthusiastically, "they are; British sights also are effective at night," adding that the German sights were not.

America must consider four important factors as a result of the war, General Chaney said. They are the problem of combating night bombardments, improvements of airplane-to-ground radio sets, building more offensive power into fighter planes and defensive power into bombers, and the building of anti-aircraft guns which can shoot to 40,000 feet.

Many Italians

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passed, in depth, Santi Quaranta (renamed Porto Edda for Mussolini's daughter.)

The high command communique said the road linking the port with Argirocastro, fifteen miles North-east, had been placed under Greek artillery fire, and in the center the Greeks seized heights in Premet, east of Argirocastro.

Three Italian planes were reported shot down trying to penetrate the Epirus section, near the coast. The high command said more prisoners were added to 13,000 already taken in the North where 5,000 surrendered en masse yesterday.

John Huffman Seeks Habeas Corpus Writ

Charging that John Huffman is being illegally detained at the city jail by Chief Oscar A. Eyerman, Attorney Peter J. Carpentieri yesterday requested circuit court for a writ of habeas corpus for John Huffman, arrested Saturday by Officer Frank Gaffney.

Huffman, wanted in Ridgeley, W. Va., for breaking jail Oct. 19, is being held for C. V. Barnard, Ridgeley police chief, according to the docket entry.

A hearing has been ordered by Associate Judge William A. Huster for 10 a. m., Thursday, in circuit court.

Undergoes Operation

Mrs. Anne Layton, of Shaw Place, underwent an operation yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

Government

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thian, British ambassador, that Britain was running out of the means of buying American products and needed financial as well as material aid.

The reported nature of the meeting also seemed to fit the news that came out here Saturday that the British shortly would send an official mission to this country to survey the financing problem. A possible explanation of today's gathering was that the United States was setting up a committee to join this British mission in the study.

The only certain thing about today's meeting was the attendance, which alone was significant because nearly every time a similar gathering of so many high officials has occurred in recent months, some important step in the "aid-to-Britain" policy has been announced very soon afterwards. Such meetings preceded the trade of navy destroyers for Atlantic bases, the announcement that Britain would be allowed to order 12,000 more warplanes, and the release of four-motored bombers to England.

"These people don't get together to talk about peanuts," is the way one conferee put it, referring to the following who were closeted in the treasury:

Henry Morgenthau, Jr., secretary of the treasury; Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war; Frank Knox, secretary of the navy; Jesse H. Jones, secretary of commerce and federal loan administrator; Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state; James V. Forrestal, undersecretary of the navy; Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff of the army; William S. Knudsen, production member of the National Defense Commission; Robert P. Patterson, assistant secretary of war, and Herbert Fels, economic adviser of the State department.

Manufacturers Want Facts

The Lothian controversy, it was learned, has created a great demand among officials, congressmen, manufacturers and bankers to know just what the British purchasing situation is now.

Manufacturers, particularly of airplanes, it was pointed out, want to know whether the millions of dollars they have spent to work on British orders will be repaid, or whether it is financially safe to accept more orders.

The first official reaction in Washington last week to the Lothian statement that Britain probably had enough gold, securities and cash to pay cash for water materials for at least another year, if not two or more, and that Lothian merely intended to start the ball rolling in the hope of getting favorable response when ever that faraway date arrived.

Lately, some officials indicated, they were worried that the bitter arguments heard, particularly in some congressional quarters, might injure relations between the countries.

Sell Four More Ships

The activity of Great Britain in acquiring both new and used cargo ships to replace sunken tonnage was reflected during the day in an announcement of the Maritime commission that it had authorized sale of four more ships to British firms. Approval was given the Black Diamond Steamship Company of Weehawken, N. J. to sell four vessels.

The ships are the Black Condor, 5,358 tons, and the Black Osprey, 5,589 tons, to go to the Cairn Line, Newcastle-On-Tyne, and the Black Heron, 4,926 tons, and Black Tern, 5,032 tons, to the Cunard White Star Line.

The approval for sale of the four ships today brought the total number of vessels sold to Britain up to 130 since the start of the war, eighty-six of which have been deep-water cargo carriers of more than 1,000 tons.

Maritime commission officials said that all of the remaining sixty-three laid-up ships of the commission were available for bidding by the British.

Bids on fifteen vessels of 9,000 tons each will be opened December 12 by the commission. It is expected British offers will be included in these bids.

Informed sources said that while the United States was glad to sell its laid-up vessels to Great Britain, there was no intention at this time of selling new merchant ship construction. Britain, it was expected, probably had no desire to buy such high-speed cargo carriers as are being built under the auspices of the Maritime commission. In the first place these sources said, the cost would run high and, in the second, speed was not an essential since most of the British Transatlantic shipping is done under convoy where all ships in the group are held to the speed of the slowest unit of the convoy.

BRITAIN LOSES NEW SUBMARINE



Loss of the new British submarine Triad (shown above at its launching) was announced by the Admiralty, which revealed it was long overdue and must be given up for lost with all hands. The 1,575-ton vessel, which carried a crew of more than fifty, was launched since outbreak of the war. It is the twentieth British submarine announced lost in the conflict.

State Police Checking Kidnap and Robbing of Local Taxi Driver

State police continued their search for two men and a woman, accused of robbing a local taxi driver and attempting to hold up a service station near Lonaconing Thursday night.

The investigation was not revealed until yesterday morning in order to aid police in their search.

Marvin L. Gross, of 208 Charles street, told police he was called to a Henderson avenue beer parlor, where the trio told him to take them to Frostburg. At Red Hill, seven miles west of this city, one of the men drew a pistol and told him to "pull over." Marvin said he did not stop, believing the men were joking.

The weapon was held against his head, Marvin said, and the group ordered him to turn off the road to Clarysville onto the road to Vale Summit. He told police he attempted to turn the ignition key and stop the car when the man pulled the trigger, the bullet grazed his head and crashed into the dashboard.

Marvin said he was forced to drive beyond Barton and the men took \$9 from him before the stop at White Way Inn, near Lonaconing, where they attempted the holdup. They fled on foot when several patrons of the inn came out at that time.

Nazi Airmen

(Continued from Page 1)

plane dived on a bus and attempted to machine-gun it. The driver, previously warned by bombs falling in a nearby field, sheltered his passengers out of the bus into a ditch and a shower of bullets just missed the vehicle. There were no casualties.

The Germans ignored London last night, but attacked the city in the morning rush hour and dive-bombed one section of the capital. Several houses were damaged and some injuries were reported after that attack—the first of four daylight raids on London.

Day raiders also attacked an East Anglian town. Observers said they machine-gunned the streets there as well as bombed them.

It was in the West—at Bristol—that the Germans last night turned destructive force. They pounded that important Western port for six hours in the third big raid three in ten days.

The British, meanwhile, said their air offensive included another attack on Lorient, France, where the Germans have built a submarine base from which to raid Atlantic shipping.

Further, the British said, their bombers scored a direct hit on an "enemy supply base" off Norway yesterday, and attacked military objectives at Naples and Catania, Sicily, last night.

Southampton Is

(Continued from Page 1)

lodge there were many with steam up and workers already back on the job.

I was unable to visit the dock area because my way was blocked by debris from wrecked homes on either side of the highway leading from the center of town to the waterfront.

From twenty to twenty-five per cent of the city's 175,000 inhabitants are homeless. They have been billeted within a radius of thirty miles of the city.

Two things stand out in Southampton: (1) the speed in restoration of electricity, telephone service, and other essential services; (2) the effective use of advance plans for housing bombed-out workers in the suburbs and getting them back on the job.

Morale remains high and most people go out of their way to help their neighbors or visitors.

Southamptonites, looking over two rows of smashed shops in the center of the city, magnanimously agreed: "That was good shooting."

Boy Scout Troop Working on Toys

Boys of United Brethren Unit Has Repaired 131 Pieces

Boy Scout Troop No. 23, of Bethany United Brethren church, has been repainting and reconstructing used toys for the past three weeks to give to underprivileged children of Cumberland and vicinity for Christmas.

The boys have finished 131 pieces so far and by the next week or so they expect to have over 200 toys ready for distribution among needy children.

Each afternoon and evening the boys gather in the cellar-workshop at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clark, 711 Arundel street, and begin their repair jobs.

The boys do a thorough and workman-like job too, because they take the different toys completely apart and rebuild them. After the rebuilding a coat of paint is applied, then the toy is sandpapered and a final coat of paint applied.

In the event a toy has some metal part missing the boys make a new one. Among the tools they use are a jig saw, files, hammers, drills, blow torch and paint and sandpaper.

Welfare agencies and those who can help in getting the toys to homes with children who need them can obtain the needed articles by getting in touch with the troop members or at the Arundel street address.

The troop members have indicated they will deliver as many of the toys as possible but will need help in the distribution.

The troop committee in charge of the toy-making are Kenneth Turner, chairman; J. E. Weaver, Lawrence Pennington, J. H. Sommerkamp, Elmo Freeland and William Freeland.

Other members of the troop are: Jack Weaver, Wallace Wolfford, Junior Jacob, Robert Long, Clarence Thompson, Raymond Lapp, Paul Gross, James Crabtree, Irvin Orndorff, Humerford Sommerkamp, William Clark, Harold Bishop, James Barnhart, George Lapp, Thomas Hare, Elmer Freeland, Daniel White and Robert Meeks.

The troop leaders are: Walter C. Clark, scoutmaster; Harold Thompson, assistant; Forrest Snider, junior assistant. The Rev. C. K. Welch is pastor of the church.

Four Births Reported By Local Hospitals

A daughter was born last night at Memorial hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Elmore L. Munemacher, 414 Maryland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel S. Evans, of Hyndman, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter last night at Memorial hospital.

A daughter was born yesterday afternoon at Allegany hospital to Mr. and Mrs. James Twigg, of Hyndman, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Egan, 33 Fifth street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday morning at Memorial hospital.

B. & O. Worker Hurt

William C. Gurtler, 204 East Elder street, a B. & O. employee, suffered lacerated fingers yesterday morning when a shear slipped while he was working in the bolt and forge shops.

He was treated at Memorial hospital and released.



Gifts

that ring the welkin on Christmas Morn!

- Humming Bird Silk Stockings 1.00
- Humming Bird Nylon Stockings 1.65
- Corticelli Slips and Gowns 1.98 to 5.98
- Sweaters and Skirts from 1.98
- Street and Evening Bags from 2.98
- Cosmetic Bags 1.00
- Lisner Powder Blend Pearls from 2.98
- Costume Jewelry from 1.00
- Perfumes and Toiletries from 1.00

Attractive Gift Boxes If Desired



MARTIN'S
thirty-three north liberty

Rosenbaum's THE STORE OF WORTHY GIFTS

Twice welcome . . . with your name and ours!

Demonstration Daily . . . Fourth Floor

The Cory

Glass Coffee Brewer
8-cup Electric Model

\$6.45



The gift liked best! Modern wide neck style, easy to clean! Genuine CORNING heat-resisting glass adorned with stripes of real platinum! Complete with matched accessories of ivory-tone bakelite: funnel holder and coffee measure, hinged decanter cover, 2-heat electric unit and two filters. Makes perfect coffee untouched by metal! SEE THE DEMONSTRATION now in progress!

Cory Glass Rod
No hooks! No wires! No paper! No cloth! All sanitary GLASS! Filters superb coffee and tea; fits most all glass coffee makers!

50c



**Mirro Full Recipe
Cookie Press**

Roll only once to make
eighty cookies! 12 different
forming plates, supplied.
Tested cookie recipes
included.

\$1.25

Housewares—Fourth Floor—Rosenbaum's

200 Fur Coats

Brought To Rosenbaum's
By A Most Prominent
Furrier -- THIS WEEK!

Values to \$79.00!

\$58

Values to \$125.00!

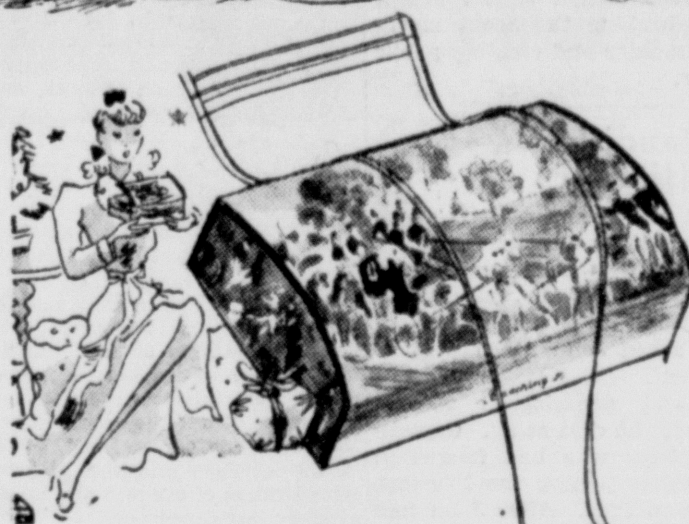
\$98

Values to \$159.00!

\$138

See these coats and be tempted tomorrow! Buy one and be happy in the knowledge that you bought a glorious value! Each coat is a masterpiece of design, quality and luxury! Each coat backed by a dual-dependability guarantee: Rosenbaum's and the furrier's! Come at once . . . prepare to receive the biggest value-thrill of the season! Sizes and styles for juniors, misses, and women!

It's The Store Behind The Fur That Counts!



Give Her Sheer Luxury!

NoMend Hose

\$1.15

3 Pairs in
Treasure Chest
\$3.25!

A gift treasure, in Cumberland only at Rosenbaum's! The gift of flattery for any member of the fair sex between seventeen and seventy . . . our exquisite NoMend stocking in the beautifully designed Treasure Chest that features Early American Sporting Prints! A luxury gift in a fitting container, useful on its own, for scores of knickknacks!

Hosiery—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



For Biggest-Gift-Dollar's Worth!

Bevies of Handbags

\$1

You'd single them out instantly for smart gifts even with a higher price tag! Simulated calfs, rough and smooth leathers, patent, fabrics! They're fashioned with a master touch—softly draped or manipulated—or briskly casual for sports clothes! Choose from a gift assortment in black, brown and important colors!

Handbags—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



For The Real Christmas Angel:

Big Gifts for tiny Folk

Soft, Toast-Warm Bunny Bags . . . \$1.98 to \$4.98
Blankets in Pink or Blue Colors . . . \$1.00 to \$3.98
Nursery Bedspreads, Soft Pastels . . . \$1.98
Sheet and Pillow Sets for Cradle or Baby Bed . . . \$1.98, \$2.98
Quilt and Pillow Sets (pink on one side, blue on the other), Set . . . \$2.98
Baby Toys of All Kinds, some washable . . . \$1.00 to \$2.98
Infant's Knit Legging Sets, sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$2.98 to \$5.98
Sackie Sets, Pink, Blue, or White . . . \$1.98 to \$2.98

Santa's Pack Is Full For Toddlers!

Adorable Washable Dresses, sizes 1 to 6 1/2 . . . \$1 and \$1.98
Silk or Velvet Dresses, sizes 1 to 3, 3 to 6 1/2 . . . \$1.98 to \$3.98
Robes of Chenille, Flannel, or Beacon Cloth . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98
Pastel Jersey Suits, sizes 1 to 6 . . . \$1.00 and \$1.98
Boys' Wool Suits, sizes 3 to 6 1/2 . . . \$1.98 and \$2.98
Sweaters, Button and Slip-on Models, sizes 1 to 6 . . . \$1 to \$2.98
Silk Pajamas \$1.98, with Robe to Match . . . \$2.98
Housecoats with Hood attached, sizes 3 to 6 1/2 . . . \$1.98
Knit Panty Sets, sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$1.98
Hat & Muff Sets, Wine, Red, Green, or Brown . . . \$1.98
Mitten & Purse Sets, White, Red, Brown . . . \$1.00
Bobby Suits, Colorfast, sizes 1 to 3 . . . \$1.00 and \$1.98

Youth Center—Second Floor—Rosenbaum's

Give Utmost Comfort . . . Ultra-Smartness!

"Heel Hugger" Shoes

\$3.95

Exclusively
Rosenbaum's!

Comfort is their middle name—but HEEL HUGGERS meet all requirements of style, fit, thrift! Come in, try on these smartly designed shoes—you'll want to play Santa to yourself by buying several pairs—they're so inexpensive you can well afford to! Complete size range—even "difficult" sizes—4 to 10, widths AAAA to EEE!

Shoe Salon—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

Sensational Purchase and Sale Wednesday!

Finer Damask Draperies



Selling
Throughout
the Country
at \$12.95!

\$7.98

PAIR

Each Side 50-In.
Wide, 2 1/2-yds. Long

Save \$5.00 on every pair of these lustrous damask draperies. Treat your windows to the luxury of rich damask—a gift they well deserve for the festive spirit of the Season.

These draperies are made of satin-face damask, the rose flower pattern in ratine-effect texture. They are fully lined with fine sateen. Your choice of seven beautiful colors: Dusty Rose, Azure Blue, Ruby Red, Autumn Gold, Turquoise, Eggshell with Wine, and Eggshell with Plum.

Draperies—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's



Others think
your baby
is wonderful
too!

have his picture
taken for Gifts

6 for \$4.95

PROOFS
SUBMITTEDPhotograph Studio,
Main Floor—Rosenbaum's

For A Lighter, Brighter Christmas, Give Lamps!

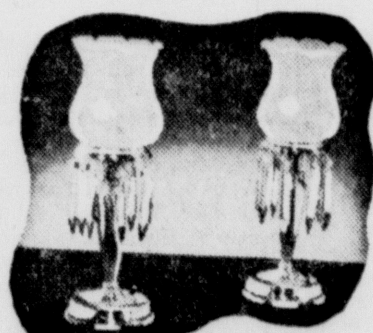
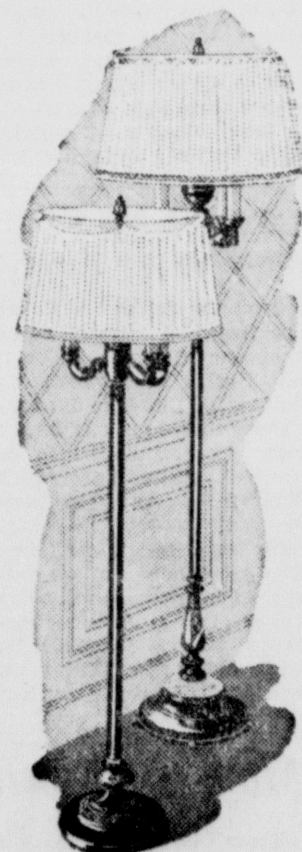
6-Way Reflector Floor Lamps

Be the wisest Santa, by giving your home new lamps! Here's a group that offers unusually fine quality at a little price! 6-way reflector styles affording 25 to 300 watts diffused or indirect lighting with no eyestrain or glare—what a grand help to mother and school children! Beautifully finished Georgian bronze standards with heavy bases! Complete with specially insulated wiring and a very attractive hand-pleated rayon shade, Celanese lined.

\$5.95

with
shade

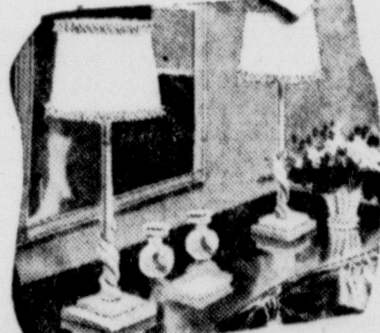
Other Floor and Table Lamps In A Great Variety . . . \$1 to \$16.95



Colonial Brass Lamps

Authentic Early
American design;
sparkling, high pol-
ished brass; etched
crystal shade; crys-
tal prism trim! So
lovely, you'll want
two!

2.95

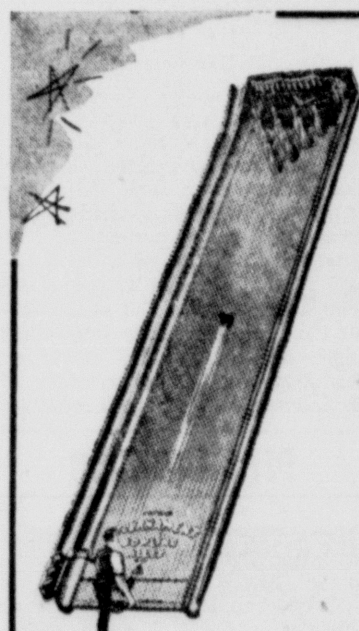


Boudoir Table Lamps

Famous "Aladdin"
lamps in stunning
variety! Crystal and
pottery bases; all
with dainty, lovely
shades in soft
pastels!

3.25

Lamp Department—Third Floor—Rosenbaum's



Bowling Alley
Toy Sensation!

\$1.00

Santa is deluged with re-
quests for this remarkable
toy-game! Brilliantly lith-
ographed metal alley with
ten pins, bowling balls and
a mechanism that rolls the
ball at headpin! A toy of
skill and fun for the whole
family! See it!

TOYLAND
Fourth Floor
Rosenbaum's

"Sonja Henie" Mitts

Made by
KAYSER!

\$1.00

Sonja Henie Gloves . . . \$1.00
Fleece-lined String Gloves . . . \$1.00

She'll feel like a snug teddy bear with
Kayser's "Sonja Henie" mitts on her
pretty hands. They're a good quarter-
inch thick, the fuzziest, softest, warm-
est we've seen. If she prefers gloves,
get her the "Sonja Henie" gloves of
brushed wool . . . or gay, fleece-lined
string gloves. All American made!

Gloves—Main Floor—Rosenbaum's



Santa Likes These Berets

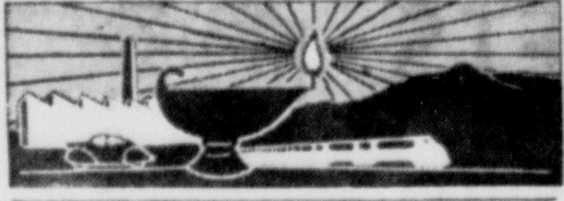
—He knows they're ever so
flattering! Felt or velvet—
with bright quills or pins!
Give "her" one for Christ-
mas!

\$5.00

Millinery—
Second Floor
Rosenbaum's

The Cumberland News

Published every weekday morning, excepting Sundays, at 10 and 11 South Main Street, Cumberland, Maryland, by The Times and Allegan Company.



Entered as second class mail matter at Cumberland, Md.

Member of The Associated Press

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TERMS: By carrier in city, 15 cents per week.

BY MAIL: Single copy, 10 cents; three months, \$3.00; six months, \$5.00; one year, \$9.00.

Advertising: Representatives: J. J. Devine and Associates, Inc., New York, 1033 Chrysler Bldg., Chicago, 307 N. Michigan Ave., Detroit, 317 New Center Bldg., Atlanta, 205 Palmer Bldg., Pittsburgh, 486 Oliver Bldg., Syracuse, State Tower Bldg.

Telephone: 1122

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Circulation Department

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Postoffice Office

License Office

Wednesday Morning, December 4, 1940

State Tax Reform Is Right in the Cards

IT IS GOOD to hear Governor O'Connor say that the favorable fiscal condition of the state government will not only enable the administration to carry on necessary things without burdening taxpayers with increased taxation, but will also enable it to reduce taxes.

The state Legislative Council is paving the way for bringing this about by preparing a report for submission to the General Assembly, as has already been noted in these columns. It seeks to reshape and rationalize the whole state taxing system, a task affording many possibilities for distributing the burden more equitably and for effecting economies.

The state income tax, the property assessment problem, the licensing system and other forms are all in need of a good overhauling. In view of the fact that the fiscal status of the state is in good shape, the work should be easier now than at any other period of recent years.

It is understood that members of the legislature, who will soon assemble for the purpose of taking care of the fiscal program of the state for the next biennium, have also been giving study to the need for tax reform, and that is heartening.

It is to be hoped that out of all these careful studies, a fairer and more evenly distributed system of taxation will be evolved with the requirement of keeping the budget safely within balance, of course, as the essential fundamental.

Another Ace in the British Sleeve

FACING a possible shortage of ships due to sinkings at the hands of Nazi bombers and submarines, the British are contemplating the establishment of a great shipyard in the United States. Preliminary plans call for a yard with twenty-eight shipways where standardized ships of 8,000 to 10,000 tons will be constructed.

Parts for the ships will be manufactured at many inland points and these parts assembled on the shipways. Thus the manufacture of ocean-going ships on an assembly line would be approximated.

This recalls this country's Hog Island shipyards of the last war, which had fifty shipways and turned out standardized boats of 7,825 tons. Lacking graceful lines and departing from habitual building practices, the Hog Island ships were nevertheless efficient in operation. And they were turned out so fast that after the war ceased hundreds of them were left rotting at the docks.

Britain apparently has no immediate need of quantity ship production but is planning it as an ace up the sleeve should its ocean losses prove too great. It is additional evidence of world reliance upon American mass production methods, which seem capable of any task.

When the Owen Jenkinses Answer the Question

TWO BILLS, designed to prevent strikes in American plants producing defense materials, were introduced in the House several days ago. On the same day the governing body of British Amalgamated Engineering Union was meeting in London to decide whether to call a half-day strike to back up a demand for a five-cent-an-hour wage increase.

A grey-haired worker named Owen Jenkins stood up in the London meeting and asked: "Is a few bob all that matters in this world?" Jenkins answered his own question by saying that he had two sons fighting for Britain. And he asked another question: "When they come home, what could I say to them if I had struck while they were fighting?"

That ended talk of a half-day strike or any strike at all by the engineering union, the labor organization most vital to production of British airplanes.

If the voices of the Owen Jenkinses had been heard more frequently in British labor councils in pre-war and early war days, Britain might be in a somewhat better position today. If the Owen Jenkinses of American labor could take command of their own organizations, it might not be necessary to draft anti-strike legislation such as is pending in the House.

Youngsters Take Part In The Big Task

AS AMERICA LOOKS to the future it puts at the top of its inventory of resources its young manhood. There can be no better defense measures than those which fit young men for all the duties of citizenship. It is the American way not to think of the nation's youth as war material but as builders of American greatness in all the exigencies of human life.

To this end it has been an accepted fact for more than a quarter of a century that the Boy Scout organization is one of the best character-building agencies in the country. It is of interest, therefore, that the Boy Scouts of America National Council announces a "nation-wide long-term Good Turn."

That is the Scouting way of saying a program is in progress inspired by the government's huge defense preparations. Scout troops are being built up to full strength of thirty-two Scouts each. Emphasis is placed on advancement through the Scout ranks by zeal, efficiency

and promptness in emergencies so that every member will be at the peak of effectiveness.

The suspicion which once prevailed that Boy Scout training in uniform was but a pretext to create an adjunct to militarism has been wholly abolished.

In the progress of America, war has been but a sporadic and relatively brief incident. But daily life, the demands of industry, the defense of American ideals in government, business progress and accidental emergencies make of daily value the discipline and training which Boy Scout membership gives to youth.

Immediate direction and control of Scout activities are the trust of senior Scouts and adult leaders who give freely of their time for this good work. Every citizen should accept the responsibility of backing the Scout movement in his own community and creating public sentiment in its favor.

Proof That Standish Could Speak Himself

MOST READERS of Longfellow—and there still are many such Americans, despite the snooty influence of highbrow critics—have a vague notion that poor old Myles Standish was doomed (if "doomed" is the word) to lifelong bachelorhood when Priscilla asked John Alden why he didn't speak for himself.

But historical and genealogical records prove that this was not the case at all. Captain Standish, doughty soldier who had fought in the Low Countries before joining the Pilgrims, was not so easily discouraged. After John had spoken for himself once, Myles went out and spoke for himself, not once but twice—and with success. So Myles Standish got to be a Pilgrim Father in the complete sense of the word.

This generation is reminded of this interesting, but generally overlooked, sequel to New England's most famous courtship by news of the death in Middleboro, Mass., of Myles Standish, ninth lineal descendant of the Pilgrims' one professional soldier. Myles Standish of Middleboro died on the Pilgrims' own Thanksgiving day. He leaves a son who bears the same name that he, his father before him and a long line of Standishes bore—Myles.

It is gratifying to know that the fine name of the bashful but gallant soldier of Plymouth has lived on for these centuries—and will continue to live on. There is conclusive proof that the Myles Standishes know how to speak for themselves.

Patriotism and Not Liquor

NEWS from Norway these days indicates that human nature does not change. Alien control cannot be clamped upon a people like the Norwegians without irritating them into rebellion. It may be suppressed rebellion at first but sooner or later it will erupt like a volcano.

Trouble has started for Hitler in Norway already. It was forbidden, for instance, to exhibit the portrait of King Haakon. But the silver coins of the country bear his likeness, so the Norwegians are wearing these as medals.

In many ways youngsters, students especially, are showing their resentment of German rule. German authorities ascribe some of this hostility to drink. They have caused the price of wine to be doubled in restaurants. The new rulers say that it is not desirable for the Norwegians at this time to be spending so much of their money for alcohol.

Of course it is not liquor which is at the bottom of the Norwegian's antagonism to his unwanted guests, an antagonism which will not cease until the guests go home. It is patriotism.

A rancher has painted the word "goat" on each of his animals, to save them from hunters. This should work unless there are politicians in the field who mistake them for taxpayers.

Now that United States senators have temporarily returned to the old Senate chamber for their sessions, maybe we'll get some good, old-fashioned statesmanship.

School children of Kankakee, Ill., pelted a department store Santa Claus appearing in a parade. They probably thought he was running for president.

Some of Uncle Sam's new soldiers will be taught how to use skis. New recruiting slogan: "Join the United States army and enjoy winter sports."

The British boy who wanted to be a fireman and grew up to realize his ambition must realize now that he picked a most strenuous occupation.

In his investigations of fifth columnism, Uncle Sam is discovering that diplomatic immunity covers a multitude of sins.

No "Nap" on Life?

By MARSHALL MASLIN

A century ago a man named Ralph Waldo Emerson walked the streets of Boston with his brother.

I have forgotten the name of that brother, but millions know the name of the man who was Ralph Waldo Emerson and have read his essays.

On that walk through Boston, the Emersons remember talked happily of his plans for life; his brother talked mournfully of the state of the world.

It was Ralph Waldo Emerson's belief that the world was a lively place and that there was much to be done in it.

It was the brother's sad conviction that life had grown stale and stodgy, that they were both walking down a blind alley, and that—as he put it—"the nap had been worn off the world."

They continued their walk, through Boston, through life—and Ralph Waldo Emerson made his famous name, but the mournful brother never rose out of obscurity.

Convinced in his youth that the nap was worn off the earth living was always a chore and a routine task for him, never a pleasant gift, never a challenge. Nothing seemed real to him, nothing was worth doing. So he did little and the less he did the less joy he pressed from life.

You would hardly call Ralph Waldo Emerson a lighthearted man. If my memory is correct, he once said rather sniffily, "I do not wish to be amused," and that seems one of the silliest remarks any man of intelligence ever made. . . . But for him the nap was NEVER worn off the world. He lived happily in the present, he looked with vigorous anticipation toward the future . . . and from the harvest of HIS living he pressed a juice that improves with age and has lost none of its sparkle for us today.

And whenever I read in the pages of Ralph Waldo Emerson I think of that forgotten brother who had no use for the life HIS brother used so well.

Johnson Declares Planless Defense Effort Is Foolish

By HUGH S. JOHNSON

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 3—

Our greatest national problem is the apparent approaching shortages

in producing capacity for steel,

airplanes, possibly

later for automobiles,

certainly

now for explosives, cannon and

many lesser munitions. Nobody can

expect "business as usual." Military

and naval needs must have an

absolute right-of-

way.

But that principle must not be permitted to ride roughshod over civilian necessities or to avoidable shattering of our economic system unless these sacrifices are the only way—especially if they are a worse way—to attain our real end, which is the quickest and the greatest concentration of our men and metal at every threatened point.

There is another principle which is very apt to be forgotten among defense executives under constant fire of criticism and staggering responsibility for particular results, with none responsible for the combined result. It is that maintenance of civilian morale is of equal or greater importance as compared with the maintenance of military morale.

A Death Struggle

Modern war is not merely a matter of battles between armed forces. It is, to an equal or even greater degree, a death struggle between economic—entire nations mobilized for war from the most remote farm or factory to the actual battle line. Employment must be maintained, prices stabilized, hardships minimized to the full extent that this is possible without reducing military and naval progress—and especially if this is possible with an effect of increasing that progress.

It is easy and spectacular to say that the way to increase available military and naval steel is to increase steel mill capacity, that the way to increase available military aircraft is to stop the production of civilian planes and the way to motorize infantry divisions is to take all automotive truck production to equip the Army.

May Not Be Best

It is possible under pressure of panic to do all these things arbitrarily, but it may not be the best way to advance defense. This column has several times discussed different angles of this subject. It does not do so on theoretical conjecture, second-hand conclusions or amateur advice. It does so on the basis of hard-bitten experience with an exactly similar problem in 1917 and 1918.

Reader Worries About Bridge

Disaster Soon Due at the Keyser-McCoolle Structure, Keyser Man Believes

Editor The Cumberland News: Again we are writing about the Keyser-McCoolle bridge, because we believe we should with a normal interest for the people who must use it in their daily affairs.

Once in a while we read in some of the papers about the proposed new bridge and then for a long time we hear nothing or see nothing more about it until it appears to have become a matter for debate more than of any significance toward practical purposes.

At least it has been talked about for a long time. Of course we don't know the ins and outs of the question but with the natural deterioration of the old structure along with the natural increase in tonnage as well as of the trucks used it is a matter of vital importance; and I believe there will come a time when something must be done to avoid a serious disaster.

Foolish and Unnecessary

Civilian personnel and equipment for operating air, truck and bus transport is organized and trained to a degree of efficiency that the army can never hope to reach. Military transport is needed desperately when it is needed, but that is only part of the time. To duplicate the existing civilian plant and then to immobilize the duplication for long periods is folly from every angle, and unnecessary strain on production and a deprivation of civilian service. It is much less than

OFF TO LONDON

27 North Water Street, Keyser, W. Va. December 2, 1940.



Commander E. W. Sylvester

Commander Evander W. Sylvester of the U. S. Navy has departed for London on a confidential mission for the government. Leaving from New York aboard a clipper plane, he refused to divulge why he was going.

THE GOOSE THAT LAYS THE EGGS OF NATIONAL SAFETY



Kennedy Owes Duty of Explaining His Views on British Trend, Sullivan Says

BY MARK SULLIVAN

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Mr. Joseph P. Kennedy has been our ambassador to Britain for three years.

He has had complete opportunity to do what an ambassador is supposed to do—acquire knowledge about a foreign country for the benefit of his own.

For the last six weeks he has been back in America, he has now resigned.

During his recent six weeks in America Mr. Kennedy has talked—on some occasions in public, many times privately. With a forthright candid mind, he is in conversation frank to a degree that sometimes may be imprudent. But imprudent only in the sense of giving rise to possible embarrassment—decidedly not imprudent in the sense of loose talk.

Mr. Kennedy has a first-class mind—a compound of skill and diligence with statistics, logic in deduction from figures and facts and a quick Celtic insight and perceptiveness of atmosphere. The sum of his qualities has made him extremely successful in private business and given him a highly creditable career in several exacting public offices. He is well equipped to report to America and provide America with sound judgment in a field of the most vital national interest.

Kennedy's Disavowal

Some of Mr. Kennedy's private conversations have been widely repeated by word-of-mouth and aluded to in newspapers to such a degree that they are semi-public, at least in some circles in Washington and New York. On one occasion a talk he had with a newspaper man was printed. Mr. Kennedy disavowed it, not very vehemently—he said it gave a wrong impression.

The net of the impression Mr. Kennedy has made is that he believes that "democracy is finished in England," that after the war England is going to have what Mr. Kennedy is said to have called national socialism. (The quoted words are from the disavowed interview, but allowing for variations of terminology, these statements coincide with the vague impression Mr. Kennedy has made in private conversation.)

The view attributed to Mr. Kennedy is, of course an expression of judgment on his part—judgment about the future, a field in which any one is free to guess. But it is pertinent to observe that Mr. Kennedy's judgment seems borne out by a British official of the highest rank. Labor Minister Ernest Bevin described as second to Winston Churchill in power, and likely to succeed to the Prime Ministry if anything should happen to Mr. Churchill. Mr. Bevin is quoted in newspapers as having said that after the war there must be "economic reconstruction of the whole foundation of society."

The task of rebuilding the world has to be done by the working class."

Those words attributed to Mr. Bevin are the phraseology of socialism. Indeed, it is difficult to find any distinction between Mr. Bevin's phrases and those which Soviet Russia uses to describe itself.

Should Explain

Now Mr. Kennedy has said either too much or too little. Having said what he has, he owes it to America to say more. If it is his convinced judgment that England is going to be a Socialist country, he should let America know and give the facts and reasons for this judgment. It is

of high importance to everybody in America.

The importance is not immediate. Even if Mr. Kennedy told us with the greatest positiveness, and even if we took his judgment as our guide, it would lead to no change in our present policy and practice.

We would go on with our defense program regardless of what kind of country England is going to be after the war. We would go on with the help we are giving Britain for that.

We are giving this help to Britain in our own interest. We do it in order to keep the war from our own shores, while we build up our own defenses. We will continue to do it, and increase it, to the limit of our capacity consistent with our own needs. We have done but a fraction of what we must do, in self-interest.

Should United States Enter War?

But there may be a stage ahead in which Mr. Kennedy's judgement would be decisive to us. There are some Americans increasingly vocal, who say we ought to actually enter the war on the side of England. When and if we make that decision we will be likely to take into account any surmised possibility that England is to be a Socialist country. To unite in arms with Britain for preservation of a historic conception of society and government which the two nations share would be one thing. To unite with Britain as a Socialist country might also conceivably seem to us expedient—but at the same time might not. In any event, we ought to be clear on what we are doing.

Clearness is what we need. Twenty-three years ago we entered a war on the theory that we were making the world safe for democracy. We suffered tragic disillusion, and democracy was not saved. The way to avoid the pain of disillusion is to avoid the error of illusion.

Civilization Like A Corporation

Assets Are the Faiths of the People, University President Says

"All men are stockholders in our civilization," writes Robert G. Sproul, president of the University of California, in the current issue of The Rotarian magazine. "Whatever we have been able to learn of Nature's secrets comes to us as a dividend from Civilization, Inc. Whatever more we are able to bequeath will come from Civilization, Inc."

The assets of this mammoth corporation we call Civilization, Dr. Sproul points out, are far more than tangible factories and buildings, or even than books and libraries and schools. They are the faiths of our people. Thus it is more than ever necessary to husband them with the same care any other corporation lavishes on its assets, so that they are not wasted, nor paid out of unearned dividends.

Progress for our common venture is not inevitable, the educator says. There have been periods when the graph of "business" has descended. Today the assets on the balance sheet of Civilization are, perhaps, the highest yet offered to the stockholders—which are ourselves—but the very values which are our best possessions may be perverted, as some are being, to destroy the values themselves. Yet, quoting Thomas Mann:

"The essential man is not the creature who hurls down bombs on children, but the mind that

devoted the flying machine, the seeker and builder, not the destroyer."

Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough.—HORACE.

Morning Motto

Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough.—HORACE.

Abbott Sun Motors, Now in Production, Augur Abundance

By EDWIN C. HILL

Skimmed over lightly was the news story that, for the first time on the planet, devices for the direct use of solar energy have gone into commercial production. Thousands of solar hot-water heaters have been sold and installed in Florida, California, and in several other southern states. After the initial outlay, the sunshine, which is all you need, doesn't cost you a dime.

The little home sunshine plans were designed at the California Agricultural Experiment Station. Dr. Charles G. Abbot, a fragile, gray man, with a long-distance eye-focus, with the Smithsonian Institution for forty-four years, has pioneered the use of solar energy, for both heat and power. He is not only one of the world's greatest astro-physicists, but the most cautious and reserved among them.

Furthermore, he is a Down-Easter, never garrulous about anything. Therefore his words bore weight when he said several years ago that the direct use of sun energy "would enable the power world to make the transition from coal and oil without much sacrifice."

Concentrates on Power

About twenty years ago, Dr. Abbot made a successful hot-water heater and cooker, fed only by sunshine. His researches of later years have been concentrated on getting power, rather than heat, directly from the sun. His sun motor, repeatedly demonstrated, uses parabolic mirrors to concentrate sun rays on pyrex tubes. Inside the tubes, a heat-sensitive chemical races through boiler coils at a temperature of 400 Fahrenheit. That makes plenty of steam to run the engine.

Dr. Abbot says size is no obstacle and the problem is merely making big enough machines when we feel that we really need this power. The source is infinite, with a daily diffusion of sun energy over the planet sufficient to take care of all the needs which we now satisfy by the indirect use of solar energy in coal, oil and hydro-electric power. They all come from sunshine, the first two by the photo-synthetic storage of energy in organic matter and the latter by solar evaporation, with the sun pulling up moisture and dropping it as rain on the higher vantage ground of hydro-electric sources.

Text for a Prophet

Since I began writing this, I wondered why I kept thinking of Bear Mountain park. At last I get it. They unveiled Jo Davidson's noble bronze statue of Walt Whitman in the park the other day and it was old Walt who wrote, "Not till the sun excludes you will I exclude you." There might be a text in that for a major or minor prophet of our day—if there are any such.

Huge Abundance Seen

I believe any physicist would back me up in saying that if all the killing machines in the world were fluxed into Dr. Abbot's sun motors we would have a planetary abundance nothing short of millennial. And we could be sure that the sun never would "exclude" us.

Back in the days when Admiral Mahan was urging us to step out and get our cut of raw materials and world domination, science had not so clearly drawn the picture of world sustenance by nitrates derived from hydro-electric power—sunshine, again—by plastics and various synthetics, and now by the use of solar energy.

We were driven out of the Garden of Eden because we ate of the fruit of the tree of knowledge. But perhaps it was the little knowledge which is a "dangerous thing." Perhaps our greater knowledge—how to share the bounty of the sun, rather than fight over it—will lead us back in again.—Copyright, 1940, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

devoted the flying machine, the seeker and builder, not the destroyer."

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Gift Wrappings Accent Patriotism



Patriotic packages will be popular this Christmas. You see them here, wrapped in red, white and blue cellulose film, or in star-spangled paper. Other novel wrapping ideas: A spray of transparent drinking straws to set off a child's gift, and red and white quilted satin hearts which contain hankies and such, all set off with colorful transparent ribbon.

By ADELAIDE KERR
AP Feature Service Writer

Christmas wrappings reflect a new, gay, worldly trend this year. They will help you make a little book look like a lot.

Newest and most discussed wrappings are those to make "patriotic packages," done up in red, white and blue paper, tied with striped or silver ribbons and spangled with stars and shields.

A box wrapped for one New Yorker was swathed in clear colorless cellulose film, then over-wrapped on one side with a red band and on the other with blue. It is tied with silver ribbon and studded with silver stars. Another was wrapped in star-spangled paper and tied with red and blue crinkled ribbon film.

Santa Given A Rest

Lots of other Yuletide packages will reflect a new trend for metallic papers, subtle color combinations and novel accents, veering away from the old Santa Claus-Christmas bell motifs.

Some of the papers have gold, silver or copper coatings or are colored violet, chartreuse or turquoise with a metallic glint. Others include gray, green or fawn.

They will be tied up in velvet ribbons, soft wool cord or gauzy tinsel-shot bands which have a frosty ethereal look.

And they will be accented with such touches as brown pine cones or a colorful cluster of fruit that may be worn later as a boutonniere.

Newest papers for men are patterned like wood or tweed and are meant to be tied in colorful tailored ribbons.

You can wrap the box that holds John's sports gloves in tweed-patterned paper tie it in green ribbon and spike it with a cluster of pine cones.

You can wrap Sally's handbag in copper paper, fasten it with brown velvet ribbon and splash it with a cluster of fruit. Or you may envelop Lala's necklace box in silver-flecked pink paper, tie it in silver

ribbon, and add a frosty bell.

Two-Color Jobs

Another 1940 trick is to wrap a box in two layers of cellulose film—one color over another, such as green over amber, violet over blue or blue over yellow—then tie it in velvet or wool. Still another is to top a box wrapped in plain colored paper with a great silencing chou made of transparent slipper straps.

Besides the new wrappings there are new packaging tricks to give glamour to utilitarian gifts like handkerchiefs and stockings. You can tuck either one into flat pockets of white quilted satin made in the shape of a heart or a Christmas bell, and tied with a big red satin bow. Then wrap it in holly-red paper and spike it with a frosty synthetic icicle.

Captain John C. Townley of the great British liner Queen Elizabeth met his wife on a World War transport on which she was serving as a nurse and he as an officer.

Rent Profiteering Is Criticized by General Marshall

Says Rates for Housing Officers' Families have Tripled

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—General George C. Marshall has called on the public to aid the army in curbing the "profiteering" in rents on housing for officers' families.

In a radio progress report on the defense program the chief of staff said the army had found that in some localities rents at first doubled and then, in certain areas, tripled. "Apparently on the basis of charge as much as the traffic will bear."

"This situation is unfortunate and very 'unfair,' he said, 'and I can only hope that state and municipal authorities will bring sufficient pressure to bear to suppress this form of profiteering.' He did not identify the localities.

Marshall also said the problem of safeguarding the soldiers' moral and spiritual welfare was one of "outstanding importance."

"I am talking about the problem of handling tremendous numbers of young men who flood into the small nearby communities over the weekends, or in the evenings when their work is done," he said.

In a terse review of the defense program, Marshall said that in contrast to the 170,000 soldiers, fifty-six squadrons of combat planes and some 2,500 pilots comprising the active army a year ago, "today there are 500,000 men in the field undergoing intensive training, and within a very few weeks this total will approach 800,000."

"Instead of three incomplete infantry divisions, there are today eighteen under training, with nine more soon to come," he said.

"The two weak mechanized regiments have grown into armored corps of two divisions, each of about 12,000 men, x x x"

He said the air force had been increased to 109 squadrons with about 4,000 pilots and that the training of air mechanics had been stepped up from about 1,500 annually to the rate of 9,000 a year and would reach a yearly output of 30,000 in a few months.

Federal Workers Are Reported Discharged For Un-American Acts

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—A report in Philadelphia that a number of federal workers have been

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Marian Martin
PATTERN 9571

Your daughter's baby doll will be best-dressed member of the carriage parade in these dainty little garments. Four complete outfits are included in the Marian Martin Pattern, 9571, and the Sew Chart makes each step so clear that you're bound to be successful even though this is your first try at dressmaking. There is a sweet lace-edged "Gertrude" baby-bunting hood and all... a romper-playsuit and sunbonnet... a cute "party-time" dress and hat... and a charming little coat and bonnet. All the hats have simple, one piece crowns, with different brims or trimmings. These clothes are perfect for the popular "Dee Dee" dolls and make a fine holiday or birthday gift.

Pattern 9571 may be ordered only for dolls measuring 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20 inches. For individual yardages see pattern.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this Marian Martin pattern. Be sure to write plainly your size, name, address, and style number.

Holiday-time means time for new clothes—which is just another way of saying you need the Marian Martin pattern book! Follow the style-lead of this brilliant book and find easy-to-make modes for the whole family—on a budget plan. There are lovely frocks for day and evening merry-making... dresses and aprons for busy indoor days... party, sports and new-term school styles. Order a copy now! Book fifteen cents. Pattern fifteen cents. Book and pattern together, twenty-five cents.

Send your order to The Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth Street, New York, N. Y.



discharged for alleged un-American connections was neither confirmed nor denied here, but it was said that certain government departments have been investigating to determine whether any of their employees belong to subversive organizations.

The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin said that approximately twenty federal employees in Pennsylvania and Delaware have been dismissed for

"un-American views or membership in un-American organizations."

Civil Service Commission officials said they had no knowledge of the discharges and did not expect to be informed because such action was "an administrative matter" for each government department or agency to handle on its own.

Officials pointed out that under the original Hatch act it is unlawful for a federal agency to em-

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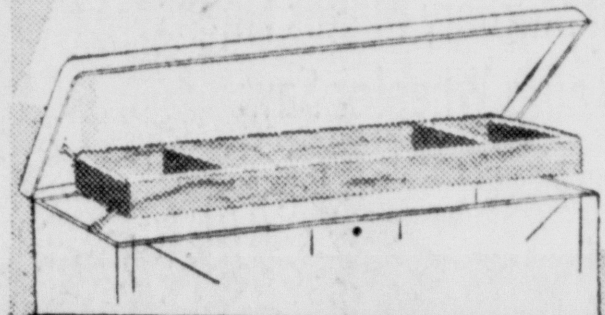
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Woollcott Will Return to Radio With Cavalcade

Story of Famous Battle Hymn Will Be Presented

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
Associated Press Radio Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Alexander Woollcott, at one time a regular broadcaster in addition to his other talents but now only an occasional visitor to the microphone, is due in the WEAF-NBC Cavalcade of

The Radio Clock

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 4
Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for EST, 2 Hours for MT.

(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute changes.)

5:45—Life Can Be Beautiful—nbc-west

Tom Mix Program—nbc-wj-east

W. Van Dyke—Songs—nbc-blue-west

Scattergood Baines Serial—nbc-wab

Captain Midnight Serial—nbc-chain

6:00—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-west

News; Vocal Program—nbc-wj-east

Set Sail Serial Series—nbc-blue-west

News Broadcasting Time—nbc-wab

6:15—The Reveries—News—nbc-west

Bill Stern, Spis. Mus.—nbc-wj-east

6:30—Capt. Hopper—nbc-blue-west

Songs of Genevieve Rows—nbc-Dixie

6:45—Capt. Hopper—nbc-blue-west

Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-red-chain

6:50—Capt. Hopper—nbc-blue-west

Paul Sullivan's Comment—nbc-wab

6:55—Lili Abner's Sketch—nbc-west

Lowell Thomas, News—nbc-wj-east

7:00—Mix in repeat—nbc-blue-west

European War Broadcast—nbc-wab

7:15—Capt. Hopper—nbc-blue-west

7:30—F. Waring Time—nbc-red-chain

Easy Ace, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wj-east

7:45—Amos and Andy, Sketch—nbc-wab

7:50—Concert, Orchestra—nbc-chain

8:00—European War News—nbc-west

Mr. Keen, Dramatic Serial—nbc-wj-east

8:15—Lili Abner's Sketch—nbc-west

8:30—The Morgan Prog.—nbc-chain

8:45—American Cavalcade—nbc-wab

8:55—Finnit Davis, News—nbc-wj-east

9:00—Edith Cantor's Show—nbc-west

9:15—Roy Shields' Radio Revue—nbc-wj-east

9:30—Fred Allen's Radio Hour—nbc-wab

9:45—Gabriel Heatter's Talk—nbc-wj-east

9:55—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-west

10:00—News and News—nbc-red-chain

10:15—Kay Kyser's College—nbc-wab

10:30—Olmstead's Story Dramas—nbc-wj-east

10:45—Glenn Miller & Orchestra—nbc-wab

11:00—Raymond G. Swing, Talk—nbc-west

11:15—Public Affairs, Talks—nbc-wab

11:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-wj-east

11:45—Draft Talk: War in Air—nbc-chain

12:00—The Doctors at Work—nbc-wj-east

12:15—Folk Songs; War News—nbc-wab

12:30—Dancing Music Orch.—nbc-west

12:45—News and News—nbc-red-chain

1:00—Fred Waring's repeat—nbc-red-west

1:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wj-east

1:30—News—nbc-chain

1:45—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wab

2:00—A. Mitchell, Answer Man—nbc-west

2:15—Dance Music Orch.—nbc-wj-east

2:30—Adventures in Rhythm—nbc-chain

2:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

3:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

3:15—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

3:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

3:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

4:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

4:15—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

4:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

4:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

5:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

5:15—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

5:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

5:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

6:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

6:15—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

6:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

6:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

7:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

7:15—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

7:30—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wj-east

7:45—Dance & News to 2—nbc-chain

8:00—Dance & News to 2—nbc-wab

TO REFUGEE HAVEN



Leon Falk, Jr.

Leon Falk, Jr., Pittsburgh industrialist, sails from New York on the Coamo for San Domingo. In the Dominican Republic he will devote his time to the settlement of refugees, under auspices of the Dominican Republic Settlement Association.

er from Pompton Lakes, N. J., who first came to radio attention through the Major Bowes amateur hour, will be taken in hand by Fred Allen on WABC-CBS at 9 o'clock and thereby will be enabled to make her professional debut. She is the second of the Major Bowes amateurs to be given a microphone boost by Fred.

Edward G. Robinson plays to devote his Big Town drama on WABC-CBS at 8 to a piece dealing with the perils encountered by cross-country truck drivers under the title of "Night Freight."

Broadcasts in the developing war situation, war, etc.: CBS-chain 8, 9 a. m., 6:45, 8:55, 10:45 p. m.; NBC 8 a. m., 1:45 p. m., 12 mid; MBS-chain 10, 11:15, 11:45 a. m., 2, 10, 11 p. m., 12:30 a. m.; WEAF-NBC, 7:15 p. m.; WJZ-NBC 9:30.

By Networks

WEAF-NBC—1:15 p. m. Frankie Masters orchestra; 4 Backstage Wife; 6 Jimmy Dorsey music; 8 Hollywood Playhouse; 8:30 Plantation Party; 9 Eddie Cantor's show; 9:30 Mr. District Attorney 10 Kay Kyser's college.

WABC-CBS—9:15 a. m. (west 2:30 p. m.) School of the Air; 3:45 Children Also Are People; 5:30 Columbia Concert orchestra; 7:30 Mister Meek; 8:30 Dr. Christian; 10 Glenn Miller and orchestra; 10:30 Back Where I Come From; 11:15 Dance music and news.

WJZ-NBC—12:30 p. m. Farm and Home hour; 2 Raising a President; 4:15 Club matinee; 7:15 Mr. Keen; 8 Quiz Kids quizzed; 8:30 Manhattan at Midnight drama; 9:35 Jimmy Flynn's quiz; 10:30 Doctor at Work.

NBS-chain—1:45 Cheer Up Gang; 2:30 Rutgers Homemakers forum; 4:30 Radio Gossip club; 6:30 Songs of Lowry Kohler; 7:30 Lone Ranger; 9:30 Guy Lombardo's orchestra; 11:15 Adventures in Rhythm.

Much of Trinidad's big crop of cocoa beans is danced to a high polish under the feet of natives.

On Wings of Song

WRITTEN FOR AND RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION

By MARIE BLIZARD

CHAPTER FORTY

MIMI SAID, "Hello, Miss O'Reilly," and turned to Vance saying, "Darling, this is Jacques D'Arville who wrote the amusing lyrics for 'Magic in Mirrors.' Jacques, this is Vance Healey, our leading radio announcer."

Strangely, Kit knew swift anger as her sharpened eyes and ears noticed the changes in Mimi's glances and the tones of her voice that were warm for Jacques and indifferent for Vance.

She was saying, "Vance, you won't mind if I run along with Jacques, will you? I've got to be in town for—on an early dinner. There isn't any reason why you should go. Gwen's got some sort of fireworks show going on later. You see, Jacques has to drive in at once and he can drop me off. You can call me tomorrow. Goodbye, Miss O'Reilly. So nice to see you again."

She was gone as abruptly as she had come.

Kit didn't look at Vance then. She felt his humiliation as much as if it were her own.

He said lightly, "I'm glad Mimi doesn't insist on my driving her back. She knows how much I'm enjoying this. I don't often get a chance to enjoy an outdoor party."

"Of course you don't," she said. "Vance, I—I'd like to have your advice about a little matter. Will you lunch with me tomorrow at my place?"

He said he'd be delighted.

Kit got up from the table and moved over to the lounge when Anna came in with the tray of coffee things and put it on a table beside her.

Vance said, "This is like old times."

Kit felt a nerve twitch in her face and caught her lip between her teeth to steady it.

She dropped a lump of sugar in a cup and filled it with coffee. "It's nice to have you here," she said pleasantly, handing him the cup. "I'm glad I had you to advise me about the New Orleans engagement. You're quite right, I think. I'm working so hard for this Gershwin Memorial program."

Vance, striding his coffee, said, "Of course I'm right. If this were a year ago and you needed to build up your personality with the public, I'd advise you to do it. But today you've got the biggest name in radio. Also, that stadium concert will set you."

"That's what Fran says. The fan mail is up in the thousands. It's

becoming almost a problem."

"You're looking kind of peaked, youngster. Is it too much work? Or is it all work and no play?"

"Too much work, I guess. Let's talk about you. Tell me all about yourself. I don't see very much of you any more and all I know is what I read in the papers."

She said as casually as if she had not been leading up to this moment since the day before. "I never know whether to believe what I read. What's the status of the famous Healey-Purcell situation? . . . Not that it's any of my business. I thought you might want to talk to an old friend about it."

She saw immediately, with a queer tightening in her throat, that he did.

His eyes were eager and happy and assured, meeting hers with the question: "What do you think of her, Kit?"

"It isn't her looks I meant. Although when you look at her you can see her whole background."

"Yes," she said in a level voice, "I can."

"Mimi stands for something to me. Something I've never had."

"What would that be?" she asked, remembering the way Mimi had dismissed him.

When he answered he was not as sentimental as, for a brief moment, she feared he would be.

"I don't know how to put it into words. Remember how you used to talk to me about new worlds opening to you?"

She nodded. Her new world rapidly was turning to dust and ashes.

"Mimi's opened a new world to me," he said simply.

"I know," Kit said evenly. "A world of country homes and polo fields and yacht clubs. Founded fortunes and famous banking names. Clubs that are hard to get into and the best schools. A world full of people who had their teeth straightened in braces when they were kids—a world of people who resent being called snobs, but who consider our kind—show people and show business—beneath their notice unless we amuse them."

She was trying to tell him that he, too, knew it was a world that granted only a temporary position to them. A world that found them amusing but unimportant.

"That's right," he said eagerly. "The whole foundation of their lives is real. No flashes in the pan for them. Everything they do is

built on a solid structure of integrity and strength. There are no bare backstages for them. They don't build tissue paper structures that depend on floodlights and applause and newspaper publicity."

Kit listened, saying nothing. But in her mind's eye she was seeing thousands of letters. Letters that came to her. The kind of letters that Vance, too, had received. Letters from the pleasure-starved millions who wrote in simple phrases. The tributes of the old and bed-ridden, the blind and crippled and ill. The revealing phrases that came from the heart telling of the priceless thing that had brightened their lives because Vance and Kit brought their gifts to them. If that weren't real, if that was building a tissue paper structure—

Vance was saying, "I've told all this to you before. I've told you that I wanted to make something real of my life. I've told you that I turned down opportunities when I got out of college. Why did I?"

"You went into radio instead," she said flatly. "And here we are, right back where we started from."

"I'm sorry I'm boring you," he said haughtily.

"I'm sorry," she said contritely.

"Please go on."

Mollified by her tone, he said, "I couldn't take from those people, Kit, because I knew they didn't give a hoot about me as a person. But with Mimi, it's different. She likes me as a person. She wouldn't be impressed with me because I'm a kind of a celebrity. She knows really important people. She doesn't like me because—oh, I don't know how to put it. It gives me a new footing with myself."

"Oh, Vance," Kit's heart cried out, "how do you think I feel about you? I wouldn't care what you did—or are."

Aloud she said gently, "I think I understand, Vance."

"You know, Kit, I'm thinking of getting out of this racket in the fall. I was thinking I might go into the brokerage business."

"Were you? You're only thirty-two, Vance, and that isn't too old to study law. You might yet recapture your dream."

He shook his head.

"You must be in love," she murmured.

He laughed at her. "Am I? What in Sam Hill is this thing called love? Men aren't like girls—we don't put labels on things."

Kit felt grateful that she did not have to hear him say he loved another girl.

(To Be Continued)

Mother Bags Deer, Father, Son Fail

HONESDALE, Pa., Dec. 3 (AP)—Mrs. Thomas Bower, 40, who said she never hunted before and accompanied her husband and son deer hunting, bagged the only deer in the family today. She brought down a doe with one shot near Lakeville, Wayne county.



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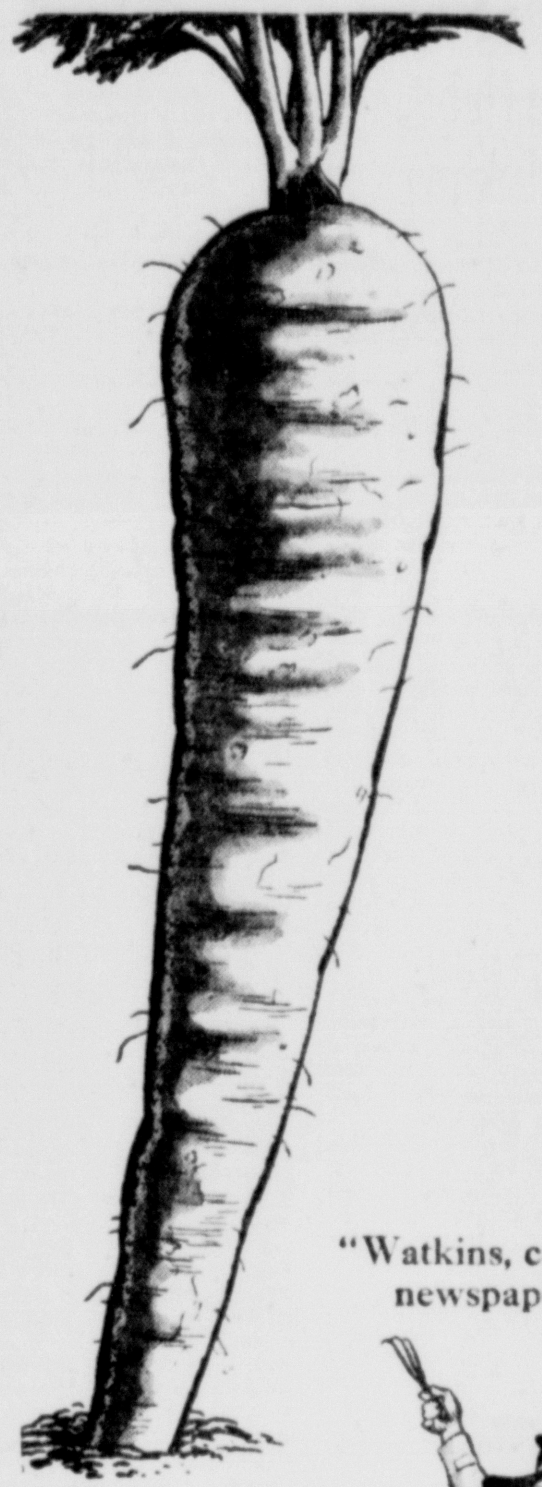
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Phone 377



"Watkins, call the newspapers!"



PAUL JONES' growth in popularity has been just as startling!

Here's how it happened: Two years ago Paul Jones was being praised by connoisseurs for its delightful, non-sweet dryness. But though there were many men who enjoy a dry, tangy whiskey, some felt they couldn't afford Paul Jones at its former price.

So, without changing any of Paul Jones' expensive qualities, we reduced the price! And in less than two years, Paul Jones' popularity grew five times as big!

Just try Paul Jones. You'll see why it's one of the most popular whiskeys in America! Frankfort Distillers, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore.

A Blend of Straight Whiskies—90 proof

PAUL JONES—IT'S DRY
5 TIMES AS POPULAR AS IT WAS BEFORE



PERIOD
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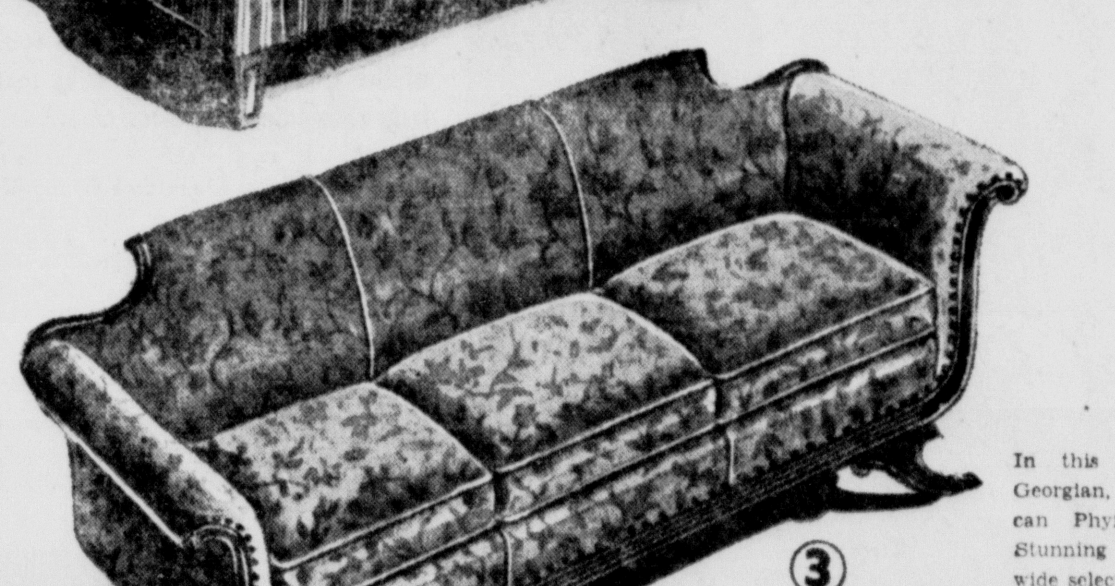
If you want your living room to take on individual character and personality build your scheme around one of these delightful sofas. Such excellent style and quality are seldom available except at prices much higher.

Here are three favorites...



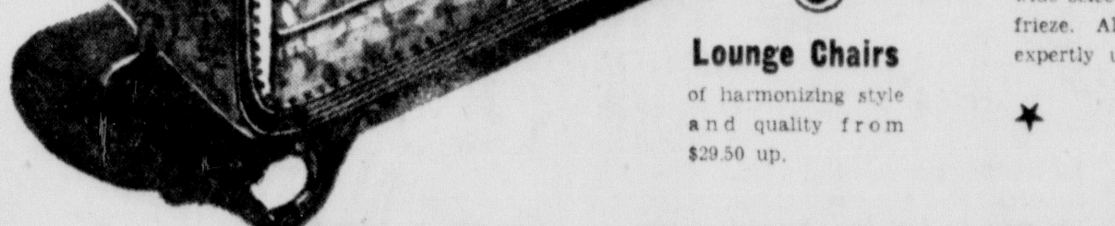
1. Georgian Sofa, with graceful curving back and arms. Richly carved legs and arm panels of mahogany. Exquisite patterned cover.

\$119



2. Lawson Sofa, a good mixer with other furnishings, traditional or modern. Unusually comfortable and attractive in its expertly tailored striped frieze cover. Mahogany arm panels and legs.

\$123



3. Virginia Sofa, typical Colonial styling that belongs so appropriately in an 18th Century setting. Shaped frame with Duncan Phyfe legs of beautifully finished mahogany. Lovely floral tapestry cover.

\$95

In this lovely collection you'll find Georgian, English Lounge, Lawson, Duncan Phyfe and Chippendale designs. Stunning upholstery fabrics include a wide selection of tapestry, figured mohair, frieze. All exposed frames of mahogany, expertly upholstered and finished!

Lounge Chairs
of harmonizing style
and quality from
\$29.50 up.

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More Than
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Ladies' Cotton
DRESSES

- Colorfast Washable Percales!
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14 to 20—38 to 44—
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SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS
One They
THIN & RUNDOWN
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Misses and Growing Girls Sno-Shoes

New Styles. Colors: White, brown and a combination of brown and white.

\$1.00 \$1.48 \$1.98

Boys' High Tops

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to \$2.98

Sturdily built for hard wear. All sizes, small 8 1/2 to large 6.



Cut Rate Shoe

Special Hours Are Arranged in Which Aliens Can Register

Frank L. Storm, who is in charge of the local alien registration, announced yesterday afternoon that special hours will be observed Friday, December 6 and Monday, December 9 for the registration. The office on the third floor of the post office will be open from 9 a. m. until 5 p. m. on both days.

Mr. Storm said this was necessary due to the sudden increase in the number of aliens wishing to register before the deadline December 26.

Thirteen per cent of the estimated 32,000 aliens in Maryland have failed to register, it was said. Failure to do so carries a stiff penalty.

North Mechanic Street Store Owner Reports Robbery to Police

Police were called early yesterday morning to the United Accessories Inc., 72 North Mechanic street, where \$18 was reported stolen from a cash drawer.

Lewis Yankelevitz, manager of the auto supplies store, said the building was entered about 1 o'clock by ripping a screen from a rear window. Nothing but the money was taken, he added.

Police reported that two iron bars in the window, about six inches apart, were undisturbed. A screw driver was found outside the window and a window latch inside was broken, they said.

No developments were reported last night.

Youths Receive Jail Sentences

Two Plead Guilty in Juvenile Court to Motor Law Charges

Two youths were given jail sentences yesterday in juvenile court after they pleaded guilty in trial magistrate court to a charge of occupying and operating a motor vehicle without the consent of its owner.

The youths, Roy F. Haines, 17, of Oldtown, and Merle Holly, 16, colored, of 943 Glenwood street, were remanded to juvenile court by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., for disposition on an original verdict. Both were under parole for previous offenses.

Allegany Marks Printing Week

President of Local Typos Is Guest Speaker at High School

Allegany high school held a program yesterday morning marking the five hundredth anniversary of the invention of movable type by Gutenberg, with Russell W. Shaner, president of local Typographical Union 244 as the principal speaker.

Mr. Shaner was introduced by Ralph R. Webster, principal, and he called attention to the fact we take printing for granted, much as we do the air we breathe, without taking note of how indispensable it is to us, how much of an inspiration it has proved in our spiritual life, of the innumerable times it has rendered services to us in the past and at the present time, of the far-reaching influence the power of printing has for good or evil, and how nations are using it as a means of propaganda.

CARDER TO REPLACE SPEDDEN AT NAVAL RECRUITING OFFICE

The local navy recruiting office has announced that Chief Machinist's Mate William Carder has been assigned to the local staff to replace Chief Store Keeper Sewell Spedden, who will probably go to Baltimore in the near future on a special assignment.

Carder is a native of Romney, W. Va., and has been in the Navy for over twenty years. He recently aided in the transfer of the United States overage destroyers to ports in Canada, from which point they were taken to England by British sailors.

Dr. Winthrop Phelps Will Conduct Clinic, Opening Here Today

Dr. Winthrop Phelps, orthopedic surgeon of Baltimore, will conduct a clinic for cerebral palsy cases in the basement of the city hall today and Thursday and Friday.

The clinic, second and final of the year to be conducted by Dr. Phelps, is held under the joint sponsorship of the Allegany County League for Crippled Children and the City and County Health Department.

Recruiting Officers Assist in Inducting Draftees in Service

Sergt. Christy Hoffman and Corporal Herman A. Wagner, attached to the local army recruiting office have returned from Washington, D. C., where they aided in the work of inducting draftees into the army.

The induction took place November 27 and 28 and both the local recruiters went to Washington eight days in advance to help set up the office.

Seven army specialists examined the draftees and after the induction the men were taken to Fort George G. Meade, Md.

BLESSED RELIEF from symptomatic pain and discomfort suffered by members of the League. Try CHI-CHES-TERS PILLS as thousands of women are happily doing. Contains no habit-forming drugs, no narcotics. Safe to take as directed. **50c** per box. **CHI-CHES-TERS "BRAND" PILLS**

CASH FOR XMAS AUTO LOANS

Made In 5 Minutes
Come to us for the extra cash you'll need for Xmas!

Auto Loans are our specialty. We believe we can offer you a better service—more cash and longer terms. We place highest loan value on your car—1931 to 1939 models.

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY
201 S. George St. at Harrison
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Playhouse Xmas Toy

KITCHEN CABINETS
All metal kitchen cabinet with doors that open and a complete assortment of play size grocery boxes. **\$1.48**

CHINA TEA SETS
Special 30 pc. china. Includes a tea set with dishes large enough to use, complete with table cloth and napkins to match. **\$1.48**

Children's BREAKFAST SET
Complete assortment of Breakfast Sets with table and two chairs in maple, or colors. **\$1.98 to \$8.98**

Sink with Running Water
This sink is just like mother's, turn the faucet and the water runs out. Take out the stopper and the water runs out. **98c**

Toy Refrigerator
This refrigerator looks like mother's, also, has shelves and ice cube tray. **98c**

TOY BATHROOM SET
This set has all the pieces necessary to make a complete bathroom. Has faucets over the tub and basin. **\$1.98**

TOY FURNITURE SETS **50c up**

Hill's Toy Store

43-45 N. Center St.

Discussion To Feature Meeting of Principals

A round table discussion on the "Secondary School Curriculum" will feature a meeting of principals of Allegany county high and junior high schools, today at 2 p. m., at the Board of Education building, Washington street.

The discussion will be led by Harold McNally, director of special education, Richard Rizer, superior of secondary schools, and Arthur G. Ramey, supervisor of pupil personnel.

Farm Bureau Convention Delegates Are Named

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Caleb J. White will be Allegany county's delegates to the national convention of the Farm Bureau which opens Dec. 8 in Baltimore.

Others who will attend will be R. F. McHenry, county agent, H. W. Beggs, assistant agent, Miss Maude A. Bean, home demonstration agent, and Miss Thelma Ryan. McHenry estimated that approximately a dozen more Allegany county people will also be present.

MARRIAGE LICENSES SLUMP IN NOVEMBER

While November marriage licenses granted in the clerk of court's office in November dropped compared to October's bumper crop, the November total was still well ahead of the number sold the corresponding month last year.

The November, 1940, total of 363 licenses represents a decrease of 197 compared to 560 granted in October of this year. However, the November quota was 210 more than November of last year when only 153 licenses were taken out.

Harold Smith

The most provocative of controversy it is also perhaps the least avoidable of the M-Day mechanisms that may ultimately be required.

"The control of prices will prove to be the keystone on which our entire effort to mobilize civilian resources will rest. It will be impossible to control industrial production if the cost of labor remains free. Yet we cannot control labor or even attempt to freeze wages if the cost of living fluctuates with the intensity of the crisis. So the cost of living must be controlled and this, obviously, is impossible without control of prices."

WORLD FAMOUS HAMILTON
Ideal Gift For Men

17 Jewel Yellow Gold Filled. Complete with Bracelet. **\$52.50**

Note the new expansion bracelet

JOHN A. NIEMAN
Pershing Street, Between Strand Theatre and Post Office
CUMBERLAND'S FINEST WATCH SHOP

Underwriters To Hear Calvert Stein Speak

Calvert F. Stein, actuary for the State Insurance Department, will be the guest speaker at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Cumberland Life Underwriters Association, Wednesday, December 18, at the Golden Gate Tea Room. It was announced yesterday by W. Ambrose Ryland, president.

Stein will pay his ninth visit to Cumberland today to interview those wishing to receive information regarding their insurance policies. He will be at the city auditorium between 10 and 12 a. m., and from 1 to 4 p. m.

Allegany Hunters

Place, three point, 150 pounds, Green Ridge.
John G. Ritter, 609 Piedmont avenue, eight point, 180 pounds, Green Ridge.
Ralph Mathias, Silver Spring, Md., twelve point, 200 pounds, Town Hill.
D. S. McMillan, Ellerslie, six point, 160 pounds, Green Ridge.
Garrett County
Melvin McKenzie, Lonaconing, eight point, 215 pounds, Negro mountain.
John Armstrong, Triple Lakes, six point, 140 pounds, Keyser Ridge.
Bert Griffith, Accident, twelve point, 220 pounds, Keyser Ridge.
Bert Moreland, Oakland, eight point, 165 pounds, Table Rock.
Herbert Steiding, Swanton, four point, 140 pounds, Green Glade.
Eugene Frazee, Friendsville, four point, 140 pounds, Negro mountain.
Charles A. Ashley, Deer Park, four point, 135 pounds, near Deep Creek Lake.
M. J. Patterson, Baltimore, five point, 140 pounds, Negro mountain.
Maurice Miller, Baltimore, four point, 150 pounds, Swallow Falls.
H. L. Beard, Hagerstown, eight point, 180 pounds, Briar Ridge.
Carl H. Wolfe, Oakland, six point, 160 pounds, Piney mountain.
J. E. Eichelberger, Baltimore, ten point, 200 pounds, near Hutton's Switch.
Daly Sines, Oakland, ten point, 225 pounds, Piney mountain.
John Morgan, Mt. Lake Park, eight point, 180 pounds, Briar Ridge.
Walter Schlossnagle, Oakland, eight point, 175 pounds, Briar Ridge.
E. J. Warehime, Manchester, Md., six point, 200 pounds, Meadow mountain.
Edward Buckel, Bittinger, ten point, Meadow mountain.
Blake Buckel, Bittinger, eight point, Meadow mountain.
A. G. Reichenbecher, Grantsville, six point, Keyser Ridge.
Walter Younkin, Grantsville, six point, Deep Creek Lake.
Wayne Raley, Grantsville, five point, Amish road near Grantsville, Pennsylvania.
The Rev. Virgil R. Gillum, of Grantsville, killed a doe weighing 125 pounds near Addison, Pa. It is legal to kill doe in Pennsylvania, but not in Maryland.

Compel Savings

"A primary effect of modern warfare is to destroy consumption of merchandise, and even where this is not the immediate effect of war itself, even where it is not the result of a shortage of material or the unavailability of productive facilities, it has become a matter of government policy in warning nations to compel savings which can be drained by the government to meet the vast costs."

"Major General Arnold, deputy chief of staff, described the development of the use of the airplane in the present war, and stated that while he did not believe that armies and navies had passed from the scene, he believed that both may very slowly and too grudgingly give a proper appreciation of that third neighbor that has come to join them in a new triumvirate in warfare, the air force."

Mrs. Lichtenstein Will Attend Two Meetings

Mrs. Lichtenstein of the A. M. Lichtenstein Pharmacy, 65 Baltimore street, is in Baltimore, where she attended the meeting of the Juvenile Delinquency Commission yesterday.

Mrs. Lichtenstein also will attend the annual meeting and dinner of the Diocesan Council of the Girls Friendly Society of the Episcopal church.

1 Wineow St. SUPER MARKETS **A&P** **Free Parking** **SUPER MARKETS**

Cinamon Rolls 2 pkgs. 15c
Angel Food Cakes... 15c

Donuts doz. 10c

A&P BREAD
Family or Luncheon
3 loaves 20c

SPARE RIBS Fresh 2 lbs. 23c
NECK BONES Fresh 3 lbs. 10c
PORK SAUSAGE Fresh Loose 2 lbs. 25c

Fresh Oysters
Stewing pint 25c
Frying pt. 29c

Sliced Pork Livers 2 lbs. 15c
Pork Loin Chops End sliced, lb. 15c
Smoked Hockless Picnics 1 lb. 14c
Sliced Bacon 1 lb. 10c
Quality Hamburger lb. 16c

Bulk Dates lb. 10c
Bleached Raisins, lb. 10c
Walnut Kernels lb. 39c
Grape Fruit 8 for 23c

Fla. Oranges 2 doz. 27c
Lettuce 2 hrs. 15c
Walnuts lb. 17c
Brazil Nuts lb. 10c

Let This LIVING ROOM OUTFIT Say 'Merry Christmas!'

This Christmas SHOP EARLY!

\$135 COMPLETE

Beautifully Furnished Living Room \$135

No Payments Until 1941!

Think how proud the family will be to have such a complete ensemble in the living room throughout the year. We have done everything to make it a most attractive group including sofa, chair, ottoman, rug, lamp, and a beautiful select upholstery covers.

This CHRISTMAS BELONGS TO THE HOME

Open evenings by appointment—Phone 2708
IT PAYS TO CROSS THE TOWN TO THE
KLINE FURNITURE COMPANY
405-513 VIRGINIA AVE.

BRONCHIAL COUGHS

Due to Chest Colds
Need more than ordinary "salve" for quick relief. Rub on powerfully soothing, warming **MUSTEROLE**. Better than a mustard plaster! Actually helps to break up painful lung congestion. Made in 3 strengths.

MUSTEROLE

Must Adjust Ourselves

"So, you see that each of these speakers, all of whom were well qualified to talk, emphasized the fact that we as a people in these days of total war must realize that our individual lives are to be largely guided and directed by this defense program and that we as a people, if we are to prove worthy of the institutions which we seek to defend, must be prepared to adjust ourselves to changing conditions and make such sacrifices as the new economy demands."

"Whether we like the theory or not, we must recognize that this business of war results in the survival of the fittest. You and I believe that this country and its institutions provide the type of life most advantageous to us as individuals. If these institutions provide the type of life most advantageous to us as individuals, if these institutions are to be handed down to our children, we must be willing to pay whatever it costs and undergo whatever individual inconveniences are required to protect them from the attacks of unfriendly and hungry neighbors."

Prof. Slough

The aid it is receiving and will continue to receive in greater measure from its forty-eight separate and major colonies, as well as the United States, Prof. Slough said, it is hard to see where it will not be the ultimate victor.

There is no choice for America but to back up Great Britain, the speaker declared, and the more we help the better it will be.

G. A. Caldwell Is Shot in the Foot While Hunting

G. A. Caldwell, 51, of 306 Maryland avenue, a Celanese worker, was treated Saturday afternoon at Allegany hospital for a right foot injury which he suffered when accidentally shot by a young companion while hunting.

Hospital attendants reported Caldwell was shot by Thomas Humbertson, whose gun was discharged while he was carrying it. The bullet went through the side of the foot, but did not touch any bone, they said.

He was discharged after treatment.

McCROORY'S for TOYS

Cumberland's Largest and Most Beautiful Line of

Doll Beds - Hi-Chairs and Bassinets \$1.00

A Complete Line of Doll Clothes
Blankets, Carriage Covers, Dresses and Etc. Priced from **10c up**

DOLL CARRIAGES \$1.00 \$1.98 \$4.98 \$5.98

SCOOTERS, Pedal Cars, Bass Drums, Battleships 98c

STOVES with cooking utensils \$1.98

TRICYCLES \$1.19

Wagons — Rocking Chairs — Horse Chimes \$1.00

ELECTRIC TRAINS
17 pc. Set inc. transformer \$3.55
Mechanical Sets \$1.00
All Accessories Sold Separately

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN. A SMALL DEPOSIT WILL HOLD ANY TOY UNTIL CALLED FOR

McCROORY'S
5 - 10 and 25c Store
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WILLIAMS ST. CLEANERS254 Williams Street
Phone 2687**Suits - Dresses**
Cash and Carry **59¢**

We Call For and Deliver

All Work Done In Our Plant**GIVE A "UNIVERSAL" FOR CHRISTMAS**

The New UNIVERSAL Four-in-one SANDWICH GRILL

Yours for only **\$8.95****ON EASY TERMS**

Toasts Sandwiches... Makes Waffles, Grills... Makes Pancakes

THE PEOPLES STORE

77 BALTIMORE ST.

FORD'S SODYNES

Get That Cold in Time!

Sold at All

FORD'S DRUG STORES

Cumberland • Frostburg

Good Teeth Will Come as Result Of Proper Diet**Doctor Says It Is Essential That Expectant Mother Eat Correctly**

By GARRY C. MEYERS Ph.D.
Before you and I were born all the teeth we have ever had, except our wisdom teeth, were partially formed. Our baby teeth, were almost entirely built before birth. The quality of teeth we have had have depended largely on what our mothers ate before we saw the light of day.

If the diet of the expectant mother does not contain enough calcium and phosphorus, the prospective baby robs the mother's bones and teeth of calcium and phosphorus to build structures of its own. For some mothers "Every baby costs a tooth," or more; and, this need not

happen. Even with such sacrifice by the mother, the baby may not have adequate nutrition during its prenatal life for building teeth.

Says Dr. S. M. Furnas in Man, Bread and Destiny: "All experiments on human and other animals point to the inescapable fact that inadequate prenatal nutrition always results in poor teeth for the child, no matter how good the diet may be after birth."

Well-Balanced Diet

As early as 1920, Dr. E. A. Park wrote what is widely accepted now: "Personally, I believe that if expectant women received ample well-balanced diets, in which green vegetables were abundantly supplied and cows' milk was regularly taken, and they were kept a sufficient part of their time in the open air and sun, and then infants were placed in the direct rays and were fed cod-liver oil for the first two or three years of life, more could be accomplished in regard to the caries (decay) of teeth than in all other ways put together and rickets could be abolished from the earth."

The foods essential for providing vitamins and minerals recommended by Mendenhall for the expectant mother are: "One quart of milk one egg, one raw vegetable salad, such as lettuce, celery and tomato, one citrus fruit, one cooked green vegetable, two slices entire wheat or graham bread of 1½ ounces with grain cereal. If a helping of lean meat, potato, and three servings of butter and cereal or bread are added to these foods, a diet sufficient in calories and adequate except in iodine, will be furnished a normal mother. More fruit and vegetable may be substituted in place of additional carbohydrates if the energy needs to be curtailed."

All Vitamins
Rand, Sweeney, and Vincent, quoting the above add: "Such a diet high in green vegetables and fresh fruit, whole cereals with butter, possibly a small amount of cod-liver oil (six and one-half teaspoon) will have a sufficient of all the vitamins."

Parents who plan to purchase books for Christmas gifts to children may have without cost any or all of the following:

1. A graded list of books for children of elementary school age to read.
2. A list of books of interest to the "teen age child."
3. A list of books from which to read to the baby and young child, by writing me at 235 East 45th Street in New York City, enclosing a self-addressed envelope with a three-cent stamp on it.

Solving Parent Problems
Q. Why not give cod liver oil for medicine in fruit juice?
A. Because the association might cause the fruit juice to be disliked by the child thereafter, maybe for a lifetime.

WIFE PRESERVERS

Mildew on automobile upholstery may be removed by first brushing off as much as you can. Then sponge with soap solution to which you have added ammonia.

Christmas Presents for the Home

HERE'S a pressure fruit juicer that needs little energy to operate. It's a fine inexpensive gift for homes with children, and a help to career people who breakfast in a hurry. The Museum of Modern Art, New York, approved it as one of the more useful objects from the variety stores. Price 50 cents.



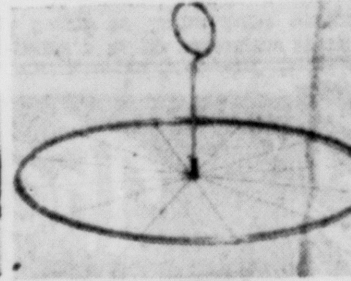
A RECORD RACK for the tables of your music-loving friends, and as handy as it looks. A light colored wire divides the 50 sections into groups of ten, so that swing won't get mixed with opera. Price, 98 cents. And have you seen the needle that plays 1,000 records? It sells for about \$1.



AN ALUMINUM bacon grill is gift off the beaten track. It has a trough around the edges to catch grease, which can be poured off from a cupped lip. It's \$3.90, one of the outstanding examples of good design and utility chosen by Eliot Noyes, Museum of Modern Art industrial design director.



THIS PORTABLE electric stove will be appreciated by friends whose jobs keep them on the road. It's simply designed, sells for \$3.75. Another gift in the electrical line is a collapsible laundry iron which sells for about \$2.75. The iron ought to be just right for the girls away at school.



A CAKE-CUTTER is one of those useful things you somehow don't get around to buying until gift time. This one cuts an entire round cake in one operation, every piece the same size! It should make a good present to the home, especially if you have a large family. Price about \$1.



PAPER CUPS that hold hot drinks without melting, with handles you actually can hold! They come in new and interesting colors, and are priced at a dime apiece. Plates to match are available. They're dandy gifts for collegiate hosts and hostesses, or for friends with country cabins.

HURRY, FOLKS!

This Is Your Big Chance to Save On Apparel and Christmas Gifts

Prices Slashed

In keeping with our low price policy

ENTIRE BRAND NEW QUALITY STOCKS

LADIES' APPAREL • MEN'S CLOTHING
ACCESSORY GIFTS & FURNISHINGS

NOW R-E-D-U-C-E-D

★ Easy-to-Pay Credit Terms!
★ Nothing Added for Credit!

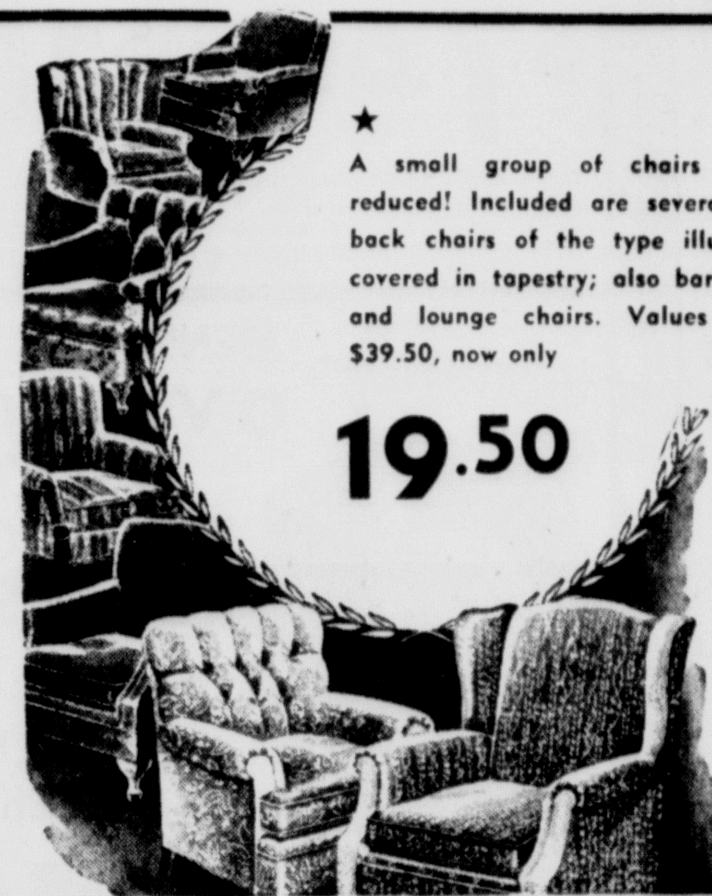
JULIAN GOLDMAN

• UNION STORE •

82 BALTIMORE STREET

Millenson's DECEMBER
317 Virginia Ave.**Parade of Values****This Week Features
Some Sensational
Living Room
Buys!****Kroehler Furniture**

You know Kroehler Furniture . . . For many years it has been right at the top, unexcelled in Character and Quality—so much so that you may have decided it was something you couldn't afford. That's why we're asking you to investigate the newest KROEHLER groups, especially designed to bring you the genuine Kroehler quality at prices low enough to suit the average budget.

**THREE PIECES...
\$159**
As Illustrated

★ A small group of chairs greatly reduced! Included are several wing-back chairs of the type illustrated, covered in tapestry; also barrel-back and lounge chairs. Values up to \$39.50, now only

19.50**Sale of Tables**

We've gone completely through our huge stock of Occasional Tables, and weeded out the discontinued models and all slightly shop worn samples. For your convenience we've set them aside in one group containing some truly astounding values. See them—you can't go wrong at this price.

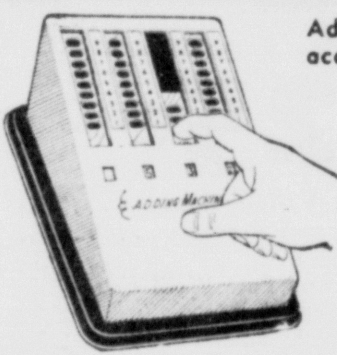
Includes a few lamp, end, coffee and book trough tables, only one of a kind—and one pair of commodes. Values up to \$16.95, now only—

5.95

★ We invite you also to see the entire Millenson series of model rooms, 25 of them . . . They're all full of fascinating ideas for modern home-makers.

MILLENSON'S BUDGET PLAN MAKES OWNERSHIP EASY

Millenson's budget plan is more than just a system of payments. It's a carefully worked out plan by which the amount of your purchases and the amount of your payments are adjusted to suit your budget, to make payments easy and to give you the greatest possible value and service.

Millenson's
317 Virginia Ave.**HILL'S TOY
SPECIAL FOR THURSDAY
Real Adding Machine**

Adds up to 9,999 and is always accurate, totals recorded at bottom of columns, made of Metal, bright colors numbers easy to read.

Reg. \$1.00
Value **59¢**

No Mail or Phone Orders

Hill's Toy Store

43-45 N. Center Street

Christmas Club

\$100,000.00 mailed to our Christmas Club members

Did YOU Receive One of Our 1940 Christmas Club Checks?

Christmas Club accounts serve many useful purposes such as: making Christmas shopping easier, paying insurance premiums, preparing for next year's taxes, and many others. A Christmas Club Account is an ideal Christmas gift in itself . . . a fine start toward a regular savings account.

JOIN NOW

We Have Just Mailed Checks To More Than 2400 Club Members Amounting To More Than \$100,000.00
Make Sure YOU Receive One Next Year!
JOIN OUR 1941 CLUB NOW!

Liberty Trust Company

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Cumberland, Md.

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Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



Conference of Christians and Jews Intensifies Its Drive for National Unity



Leaders of the National Conference of Christians and Jews are shown (top) in a typical round table conference. Left to right, Ralph E. Samuel, Basil O'Connor, Gerard Carroll, Ralph Foss, Franklin E. Parker, Jr., and Arthur Goldsmith. Lower are the three national co-chairmen, Roger W. Straus, Jewish; J. H. Hayes, Catholic; and Arthur H. Compton, Protestant.

Engaged in a "mobilization for national unity," the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as a feature of the campaign, will present a citation to Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes of the Supreme Court, in recognition of his contribution to the improvement of human relations. The ceremony will be performed at the chief justice's Washington home December 27.

Leaders in all walks of life have

acclaimed the conference for performing an essential service to national defense by working for national unity at a time when the United States is being assailed as never before by alien propaganda seeking to disrupt that unity.

"We are emphasizing that the American population comes from forty different Old World nations, from different racial strains and different religious faiths," says Dr.

SAM THOMPSON IS THE GIFT THAT MARYLAND PREFERS



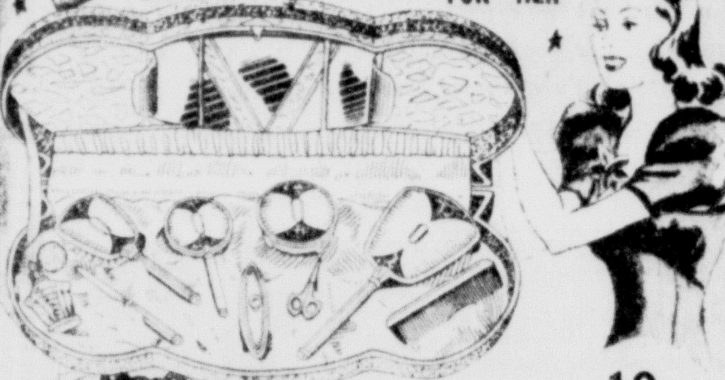
2 RARE OLD WHISKIES COMBINED IN ONE!

To give this taste-wise state the perfect Rye, Sam Thompson combines two rare old whiskies. One for richer flavor—the other for smoother body. 51% straight Rye Whiskey, 7 years old; 49% other straight whiskey, 5 years old. It's a gift!

SAM THOMPSON

RYE—Blended Straight Whiskies. The straight whiskies in Sam Thompson are 5 years or more old. 90 proof. Copr. 1940, Schenley Distillers Corp., N.Y.C.

GORGEOUS NEW 1941 STYLE DRESSER SET FOR 'HER'



10 BEAUTIFUL MATCHING PIECES in Gift Chest

Give A Fine Quality Dresser Set Chosen from a Brilliant Selection

\$9.75 Sale

50c A WEEK

Harvey's JEWELRY STORE

41 Baltimore St. Phone 50

50c A WEEK BUYS ANY DRESSER SET IN OUR STORE

Doctor Discusses Soap Irritants And Rough Hands

Recommends Wearing of Rubber Gloves for Household Duties

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

A very common condition with which dermatologists have to deal is an eczematous eruption of the hands which in many cases is due to hypersensitivity to soaps and allied cleansers. A recent study by a number of dermatologists on this subject has been reported to the American Medical Association.

Soaps are salts of fatty acids, usually sodium, potassium, or ammonium salts. A large number of fats and oils of animal and vegetable origin may be used by the manufacturer of soaps. Besides this, soaps of different grades may contain such things as rosin, sodium silicate, or water glass, which may be present in certain soaps as high as forty per cent. Naphtha, borax and a number of oils, gums, resins, balsams, musk, civet and other perfumes may also be present. In most cases the eczema is due to one of these dyes, perfumes or essential oils.

Causes Blisters

Dermatitis of this kind is characterized by the fact that the eruption consists of blisters on the back of the fingers, hands, and the lower arms. It tends to improve in warm weather and is better or worse depending upon exposure to soaps and cleansing agents. The diagnosis is frequently missed and the condition is called ring-worm or some other such condition and unsatisfactorily treated as such.

There are a great many people who cannot get along without having rough, scaly skin or an actual

eruption. This particularly applies to elderly people with thin, atrophic skin. For them any soap is likely to be an irritant.

Some soap substitutes are obtainable although none of them is entirely satisfactory.

The reason these conditions are better in warm weather is probably due to perspiration. A dermatologist named Hansen tested the alkalinity of the skin after the use of soap and found that it ordinarily took two and a half hours for it to return to normal but only one-half hour if the patient was perspiring freely.

Dishwashers, cooks, hairdressers, bartenders, nurses and orderlies are all liable to the same disease.

Prevention of the condition in those who have their hands in dish-water is best accomplished by wearing of rubber gloves when performing household duties.

The search for a good substitute for soap is being prosecuted with a fair degree of success. The use of olive oil or liquid petroleum may work in some cases; in others a form of sulfonated oil as a substi-

tute for soap has been quite successful. I know of one or two cases in which the use of men's shaving cream (not soap) has been very grateful.

Questions and Answers

M. C. S.—What do you do for ear itch and wax with bad odor in the ear?

Answer—This is either due to infection of the inner ear with discharge, or eczema of the ear. The wax can be softened by oil and the eczema treated by pledges of cotton saturated with zinc oxide ointment, but either condition is best treated by a specialist who uses an ear speculum and can see the exact condition.

Maryland Telephone Users Made 42,451,000 Calls in October

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3 (AP)—Maryland telephone users made more than 42,451,000 calls last month, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone

Company has informed the Public Service Commission.

The company reported the total represented an increase of nearly thirteen per cent compared with calls made in October, 1939.

A total of 299,760 telephones were in service throughout the state as of Oct. 31—an increase of 22,303 over those in use a year before.

The company's monthly report showed net income of \$286,603 for the month, representing \$1,794 less than for October, 1939.

★ THE 1941 ★

GENERAL ELECTRIC

RADIO

NOW ON DISPLAY AT THE

CUMBERLAND ELECTRIC COMPANY

39 N. Centre St. 137 Va. Ave.

LIBERAL CREDIT

When you borrow money it is important that you get the full amount of cash required

FAST SERVICE SIMPLIFIED LOAN METHOD

Loans up to \$300

FAMILY FINANCE CORPORATION

Perrin Building—72 Pershing Street

2nd floor, Room 10—(Turn left to end of Hall)

Telephone: Cumberland 3667

The STORE of 100,000 Gifts

Give "Quality" Gifts At Thrift Prices

LARGE ASSORTMENTS! SPECIAL PRICES!

"IT IS A PLEASURE TO DO YOUR GIFT SHOPPING AT CUMBERLAND'S THRIFT STORE"

Maurice's ALWAYS RELIABLE

Pretty

DOLLS

10c to \$4.95

Smartly dressed, mamma dolls, rag dolls, composition dolls, jointed dolls, in fact there's types of dolls in this big assortment to find just the type for every child. A most complete price range.

TOY-LAND

- Better Quality Toys!
- Better Assortments!
- Lower Prices!

Maurice's 3rd Floor

A Few Suggestions at

10c

- Ladies' Dainty New "Hankies" . . . 10c
- Men's large size "Hankies" . . . 10c
- Men's Dress Hose . . . 10c
- Boys' Rayon Ties . . . 10c
- 18x36 Turkish Towels . . . 10c
- 42x36 Pillow Cases . . . 10c
- Dolls, Horns, Airplanes, Stuffed animals, rubber and celluloid toys, games and books . . . 10c

BALL BEARING

Velocipedes

\$2.95

Super-structure, perfect in operation. Heavy enameled finish, chrome trimmings, rubber hand grips, solid and pneumatic tires.

LARGER SIZES

\$3.95 to \$12.95

NEW GAMES

- Hi-lo Safety Blacks . . . 25c
- Peg Solitaire, a set . . . 25c
- Automatic Metal Bowling Alleys . . . \$1.29
- Automatic Ice Hockey . . . \$1.29
- Old Roman Garento . . . \$1.59
- Target Games . . . 29c up
- Bambine Base Ball game . . . 59c
- "Tactics" War Game . . . \$1.97

A Few Suggestions at

25c

- Boys' Hockey Knit Caps . . . 25c
- Boys' Belts and Braces . . . 25c
- Boys' Silk Ties . . . 25c
- Men's Silk and Part Wool Hose . . . 25c
- Men's Shorts or Shirts . . . 25c
- 22x44 Turkish Towels . . . 25c
- 50x50 Lunch Cloths . . . 25c
- Ladies' Rayon Undies . . . 25c
- Ladies' Boxed Hankies . . . 25c

- Metal Coaster Wagons . . . \$1.95
- Heavy Metal Army Trucks . . . 97c
- Stuffed Animals . . . 10c to \$3.97
- Practical Toy Adding Machines . . . \$1.29
- Daisy Air Rifles . . . \$1.29
- Typewriters and Printing Presses . . . \$1.00
- Little "Nun" Dolls . . . 39c and 59c
- Dishes and Sewing Sets . . . 25c to \$1.79
- Small Pool Tables, set . . . 97c
- Play Stoves with Utensils . . . \$1.97

ELECTRIC TRAINS

\$4.95 to \$12.95

With steam or streamlined engine, complete with tracks, transformers, connections and accessories. See these demonstrated.

A Few Suggestions at

49c

- Ladies' Outing Gowns . . . 49c
- Children's Leather lined Mittens . . . 49c
- Boys' Hunting Socks . . . 49c
- Numerous Pull Toys . . . 49c
- Blocks, Games, Dolls, etc. . . 49c
- Men's Initial "Hankies" 3 in box . . . 49c

COAT SALE

Values Up To \$19.97

\$7.65 & \$10.97

Latest styles, princess, side tie, boxy and other styles in tweeds and heavy weaves, fully lined, blacks and colors. An extraordinary purchase makes these low prices possible. Coats are very desirable gifts, no one would ever judge these to sell at these low prices. On sale this week or while they last.

MEN'S NEW 1940-41 OVERCOATS SUITS TOPCOATS REVERSIBLES

Regularly \$18 and \$20

ON SALE THIS WEEK AT

\$11.

Hundreds of men have bought a suit or coat or both, during this unusual sale. More keeping coming in each day, but we do not know how long they will keep coming. Styles for men and young men. Sizes for regulars, stout and slims.

GIVE BETTER QUALITY HOUSE SLIPPERS

39c to \$1.97

Beautiful slippers in bright or deep colors, all heights of heels, also wedge types. Plain satins, or fancy trimmed. Styles and sizes for women and misses of all ages.

79c to \$1.97

Felt or all leather slippers, leather or rubber heels, smart styles, comfortably lined or innersoles. Blacks, tans, blue, maroon, etc. All sizes.

A Few Suggestions at

59c

- Men's Belts and Braces . . . 50c
- Men's Tie & "Hanky" sets . . . 59c
- Men's Rayon Scarfs . . . 59c
- Bridge—Lunch Sets . . . 59c
- Embroidered Pillow Cases . . . 59c
- Cottage Curtains a set . . . 59c
- Novelty Bath Mats . . . 59c
- Ladies' Silk Slips . . . 59c
- Ladies' Cotton Dresses . . . 59c
- Ladies' Hand Bags . . . 59c
- Ladies' New Winter Gloves . . . 59c

A Few Suggestions at

69c

- Ladies' Fine Outing Gowns . . . 69c
- Boys' Caps with ear muffs . . . 69c
- Dolls, Games and Paint Sets . . . 69c
- Toy Coffee makers . . . 69c
- Boys' Corduroy Overalls . . . 69c
- Marquiesette Tailored Curtains . . . 69c
- Emb. Mr. and Mrs. Towel Sets . . . 69c

A Few Suggestions at

79c

- 72x84 Cotton Blankets . . . 79c
- Guest Towel Sets . . . 79c
- Men's Dress Shirts . . . 79c
- Ladies' Outing Pajamas . . . 79c
- Ladies' White Crepe Scarfs . . . 79c
- Ladies' Silk Mojudo Hose . . . 79c

A Few Suggestions at

\$1.

- Ladies' Silk and Satin Slips . . . \$1
- Ladies' Silk Gowns . . . \$1
- Ladies' New House Coats . . . \$1
- Ladies' Crepe or Cotton Dresses . . . \$1
- Ladies' Fine New Hand Bags . . . \$1
- Ladies' New Dress Gloves . . . \$1
- Ladies' Wool Sweaters . . . \$1
- Children's Gloria Silk Umbrellas . . . \$1
- Girls' Park-a-hoods . . . \$1
- Boys' Knickers and Longies . . . \$1
- Men's Leather Dress Gloves . . . \$1
- Men's \$1.47 Dress Shirts . . . \$1
- Embroidered Pillow Case Sets . . . \$1

**Varied Program
Pleases Crowd
At Open House****Frostburg Knights of Col-
umbus Host to 200;
New Band Appears**

FROSTBURG, Dec. 3.—Frostburg Council No. 1442 held open house last night with nearly 200 members and friends attending. A feature of the program was the first appearance of the newly-organized Mountain City Wild Cat orchestra consisting of Francis Eberly, Bernard Kenney, John Short, Irvin McKenzie and Robert Langan.

The program, presented from the rostrum of the auditorium in the council home on East Main street, included the following numbers: Piano solo, Jimmie Powers; vocal selections by William Eberly, accompanied by his sister, Margaret, and Joseph Spearman, accompanied by his sister, Mary Theresa; piano solos by Joseph Spearman, Mary T. Spearman and Dorothy O'Grine; dance, Wilda Ann Phillips, accompanied by Lawrence Barry; vocal selections, Thomas Strantz.

The A-Capella choir consisting of seventh grade pupils of Beall junior high school, directed by Miss Doris Meiger, presented a novel rendition of "Old Black Joe." An acrobatic dance by the Chambers Brothers drew a tremendous ovation. Other numbers included a recitation by Maurice Manley and a dance by Cleo Davis accompanied by Miss Doris Meiger.

The concluding number of the program, in charge of Patrick O'Rourke, was a "wild cat" selection by the Mountain City Wild Cat orchestra.

Refreshments were served by a committee of the council headed by Charles Clark. The program was considered one of the best ever presented by the council.

Frostburg Briefs

The Van Dyke Bible class of the First Methodist church will hold its annual Christmas party Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Herbert Griffith, 80 West Main street.

Mrs. Julia Heilman, McCulloh street, will entertain tomorrow (Wednesday) evening at her home in honor of members of Ridgeley Rehearsal Lodge, I. O. O. F.

The class in public speaking, scheduled to meet yesterday evening, cancelled the meeting to enable the members to attend the Arion Band concert. The next meeting of the class will be held Monday evening, December 9, at Mount Zion Welsh Baptist Memorial church.

Mrs. Elmer S. Kight, 88 Bowery street, entertained this evening, her guests being the Ladies Auxiliary of the Junior Order United American Mechanics, Uniform Rank.

Wild Rose Girl Scout Troop No. 2 and a Sunday school class of Salem Reformed church held a joint skating party this evening at the Frostburg roller skating ring, Junior Order Park.

Alex Kirkwood, Lonaconing, has been a patient at Miners hospital with a crushed left hand, received while at work in Mine No. 17 of the Consolidation Coal Company.

Frostburg Personals

Mrs. Frank T. Mattingly, Frost avenue, has been ill for several days with grippe.

Betty Lee Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, West Main street, had her tonsils removed Tuesday at Miners hospital.

Major and Mrs. H. Paul Shaffer and son, Richard, Morgantown, W. Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Shaffer, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Francis M. Shaffer and daughter, Clarksville, W. Va., were weekend guests of Mrs. Howard C. Shaffer and daughter, Miss Louise Shaffer, Beall Lane. The young men are sons of Mrs. Shaffer.

Mrs. Alice Spiker, 80, who had been receiving treatment at Miners hospital for a fractured hip received in a fall, is very ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Porter, Hill street.

Misses Margaret Hohing and Catherine Thompson, 113 East Main street, Frostburg, and Samuel Vacciano and James Matthews, LaPlata, attended the Army-Navy game in Philadelphia Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Bradley returned to her home, Welsh Hill, yesterday after being a patient at Miners hospital for two weeks.

Miss Dorothy Mott returned from Pittsburgh, where she attended a house party Saturday evening at Carnegie Technical Institute.

Joseph Lavin and Vernon Passafiume, Baltimore, were weekend guests of Misses Rita and Agnes Nabot, Eckhart.

Army Orders

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3 (AP)—Army orders today included the following transfers of captains:

Norman Hamilton Hale, C. W. S. Res., Charleston, W. Va., to Edgewood arsenal.

James Richard Nuzum, Jr., Inf., Res., Weirton, W. Va., to Hawaiian department.

John C. Hearne, Q. M. C., Res., Fort Hayes, Columbus, Ohio, to Spartansburg.

SOCIALITE BROTHERS IN ARMY

The socially prominent Stoddard brothers, John H. (left), 20, and Breckenridge Ten Eyck (center), 22, of New York city, will spend their social season at Camp Dix, N. J., or wherever Uncle Sam chooses to send them. They are shown taking the oath as they are sworn into the army by Lieut. P. J. Brienza. They enlisted.

**Salisbury High School Students
To Present Four One-Act Plays****Dramatic Offerings To Be
Produced at Legion Hall
Dec. 10-11**

SALISBURY, Pa., Dec. 3.—Under the direction of Miss Arline Petry and Miss Ethel Ramer, of the faculty, pupils of the four classes of Salisbury high school will present four one-act plays on the evenings of December 10 and 11 at the American Legion hall here.

A musical program, under the direction of Mr. Chester Singer, also of the high school faculty, will be presented in conjunction with the plays. The program will begin at 8 o'clock each evening.

The first-year players will present the comedy "Seeing Double," by George Callahan. Three minutes before the curtain is to rise, the director is confronted by a rebellious cast. He therefore calls in a complete new cast of understudies, whereupon the original actors refuse to be supplanted. The play therefore goes on with two people playing each part.

Members of the cast include John Shumaker, Henry Lochel, Millard Livengood, Earl Glatfelter, Lois Holter, Lois Newman, Geraldine Kins, Margaret Blocher and George Menhorn.

The second offering to be presented by the Sophomores, will be "Highest Bidder Gets a Date," a comedy of school life by Eileen M. Smith. The story concerns the events that follow when West Point Cadets descend on a town where a girls school is situated.

Members of the "Highest Bidder Gets a Date" cast are Rachel Garlitz, Margaret Miller, Nancy Pearson, Harriet Showalter, Eleanor Ann McClure, Alvina Miller, Helen Durst, Melvin Maust, Donald Newman, John Miller, Riley Lichtler, Roxanna Folk and Dorothy Wright.

"Elmer," to be played by the juniors, is a genuine comedy. The plays include Adaline Speicher, Dorothy Engle, Doris Miller, Phyllis Maust, Roy Diehl, Wanda Stalter, Beatrice Beachy, Kenneth Brown and Charles Folk.

"Orchids for Marie" will be presented by the senior class. This playlet is a comedy of human situation written by Pauline Phelps.

The cast consists of Austin Hoffman, Phyllis Newman, Jane Walker, Richard Rickson, Mary Donna Corbett, Emily Jane Lichtler, Richard Glatfelter and Ella Mae Hillegas.

**Red Cross Drive
Ends at Gilmore****Roll Call Nets \$22.50,
Marked Increase over
Previous Years**

GILMORE, Dec. 3.—The Red Cross roll call, with Mrs. Hugh Gann as chairman, assisted by Mrs. Charles Robertson, has been completed in the Gilmore, Harpersville and Knapp's Meadow area.

Sixteen one-dollar memberships were secured and smaller contributions totaling \$6.50 brought the total to \$22.50.

This is a great increase over previous years.

Gilmore Personals

Mrs. Joseph Peltier returned home from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation two weeks ago.

Cecil Llewellyn is confined to his home suffering with injuries received in the coal mine several weeks ago.

Mrs. Charles Weber remains ill at her home in Knapp's Meadow.

Mrs. Klipstein is ill at her home. Howard Layton returned to his home in Jerome, Pa., after spending several days with his grandfather, Howard Langley.

Thomas Alexander returned home from Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Brown and sons, Earl and Harold, Cresaptown, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Secrist and children, National, were Sunday guests of Mrs. Jane Plummer.

**Woman Is among
Lucky Hunters
In Grant County****Mrs. Blake Hanlin, of Mt.
Storm, One of Twenty
Bagging Deer**

PETERSBURG, W. Va., Dec. 3.—At least twenty deer were bagged by hunters, including one woman, in Grant county on the opening day of the season yesterday. Game Warden Harrison Shobe reported.

The warden said this was only a partial list, with many hunters leaving their game in the woods overnight to tow out to a checking station today.

The modern Diana was Mrs. Virginia Hanlin, wife of Blake Hanlin, Mt. Storm, who bagged a 6-point, 120-pound buck. Other successful hunters included: Burlin W. Gillaspie, Gorman, 125 pounds, 5 points; Ocie Thompson, Petersburg, 175 pounds, 8 points; George C. Dodds, Laurel Dale, 150 pounds, 8 points; C. H. Rohrbaugh, Maysville, 150 pounds, 6 points; O. S. Kimble, Scherr, 130 pounds, 5 points; Jesse W. Burgess, Maysville, 140 pounds, 4 points; Emmett Plauger, Petersburg, 150 pounds, 8 points; Sunda Gerard, Beechwood, 160 pounds, 4 points; Hessel R. Pennington, Greenland, 125 pounds, 5 points; J. W. Aronhalt, Laurel Dale, 175 pounds, 6 points; Edward Durst, Bayard, 140 pounds, 8 points; Rudy Anthony, Bayard, 140 pounds, 4 points; William M. Alt, Petersburg, 200 pounds, 8 points; Loy Dolly, Maysville, 125 pounds, 4 points; R. D. Allan, Beverly, 175 pounds, 5 points; Charley Van Meter, Maysville, 150 pounds, 8 points; Britton Day, Ebert, 150 pounds, 5 points; G. B. Simmons, Maysville, 150 pounds, 7 points; and J. C. Dunham, Bayard, 150 pounds, 4 points.

Checking stations in Grant county are as follows: Fred W. Harman, Hopeville; Dewitt Cosner, Bismark; Robert Harvey, Hartmansville; R. G. Aronhalt, Gorman; C. W. Elrick, Mt. Storm; O. S. Kimble, Scherr; C. H. Park service station, Petersburg; and E. C. Schell's store, Maysville.

The weather was reported by hunters to be cold and windy, with a small skiff of snow.

Game Protector Charles Calvert states that the following hunters registered legally killed deer: Lindsey Flinn, Parsons, 8-point; Kenneth Stanley Valley Bend, 14-point; R. C. Wells, Fairmont, 11-point; William Ware, Hamblenton, 10-point; Charles M. King, Plymouth, 7-point; Rohe Kiser, Kerns, 10-point; Harry Summerville, Hamblenton, 5-point; Albert Miller, Hamblenton, 10-point; Harry Nester, Philippi, 12-point; Clinton Mitchell, Rosemont, 14-point buck weighing 225 pounds; Alva Helmick, St. George, 12-point; Harry Davis, St. George, 10-point; Neil Richard, Junior, 9-point; Ryner Furr, Harrison county, 11-point; C. E. Powers, Nicholas county, 10-point; H. U. Lawler, Tucker county, 12-point; Clare Robinson, address not registered, 9-point.

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**Russell Horton To Sing
At Frostburg Monday**

FROSTBURG, Dec. 3.—The department of music of State Teachers college will present the second attraction of the all-star concert course Monday evening, December 9, when Russell Horton, who has starred with Grace Moore in opera and movie, will be heard.

Mr. Horton has had excellent press notices, of his enthusiastic welcome in Hollywood Bowl concerts and with the Los Angeles Symphony and many other appearances. Mr. Horton's last movie with Miss Moore was "I'll Take Romance" in which he will be remembered for his dramatic singing.

**Parsons Station
Registers 17
Deer First Day****2,500 Hunters Roam Tuck-
er Woods; 14-Point
225-Pounder Slain**

PARSONS, W. Va., Dec. 3.—The Parsons deer-checking station at Joe's Esso service center reports a kill of seventeen deer registered by officials during the first day of the deer season, yesterday. The number is reported to be as large or larger than other stations in the county.

Several does and a buck were also reported killed. The approximate number of hunters in the county during the first day of the season was 2,500.

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Piedmont Woman Dies Suddenly At Her Home

Mrs. Mary O'Gorman Was Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tierney

WESTERNPORT, Dec. 3.—Mrs. Mary O'Gorman, widow of Edward O'Gorman, died suddenly at her home, West Fairview street, Piedmont, shortly after midnight this morning.

Mrs. O'Gorman was a daughter of the late John and Margaret Handley Tierney and a native of Piedmont.

Surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Ann Shultz, Charleston, W. Va.; Mrs. J. H. Fritz, Miss Irene O'Gorman, and Miss Winnie O'Gorman, all at home; and two sisters, Mrs. John Muller, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. M. A. Getty, Westernport. She was a member of St. Peter's Catholic church.

Declamation Contest

Preliminaries in the annual declamation contest will be held at Bruce high school Friday night. The winners will compete in the county finals which will be held at Barton High school the following Friday night, December 13.

The Bruce contestants are Russell Baughman, Louis Biggs, Robert Paxton, Walton Davis, Elmer Marsh, Helen Baughman, Eleanor Fazenbaker, Ethel Alvarez, Jean Reeves, Betty Grandstaff and Dorothy Kalbaugh.

Bible Class Meets

The Volunteer Bible class of the Westernport Church of the Brethren met at the home of Mrs. J. C. Boor, Piedmont, last night to reveal class sisters.

Thirty-five attended. Refreshments were served and a program presented. Those participating were Mrs. Dorsey Rogers, Mrs. Calvin Combs and Miss Ruth Pike, who gave readings; Teacher S. K. Pike and President Delsie Combs, who gave talks.

Scouts Mark Birthday

A large number of parents and friends of the scouts of Piedmont Troop No. 1 attended the troop's seventeenth birthday party at Odd Fellows' hall, Westernport, last evening.

The Rev. John Hollister, recently appointed pastor of the Methodist church at Piedmont, was the speaker.

The following advancements for the coming year were announced: William Devore to the office of assistant scoutmaster; Richard Patrick, to junior scoutmaster; Richard Jones, to senior patrol leader; and George Angle, leader. Air patrol, Donald Derham, leader. Covered Wagon patrol; James Watson, leader. Cherokee patrol, and William Stultz, leader. Sea patrol.

Raymond Lator, scout executive of the Potomac Council, presented the troop charter and registration cards.

Tri-Towns Briefs

St. Peter's Catholic church will hold a card party at the parish hall December 9.

The Social Welfare Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. Byron Hamer last night. Prizes were won by Mrs. Robert Gerfin, Mrs. Thomas Whelan Jr., and Miss Elmer Morrison.

The Monday Night Bridge club met at the home of Mrs. James Walker, Luke, last night. Honors were won by Mrs. Thomas D. Campbell and Mrs. J. M. Clabaugh.

Mrs. Robert Bess, Hampshire street, Piedmont, was hostess last night to the Monday Night Bridge club. Mrs. Hugh O'Rourke was a guest. Mrs. Donald Mellor won high score.

The circles of the Presbyterian church will meet tomorrow (Wednesday) afternoon at 2 o'clock. Miss Jessie Smith, Westernport; Mrs. Thomas Mundie, Piedmont; Christmas party at the manse.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at the Church of the Brethren. The officers of the Allegany county unit will be present. Three films of educational pictures that the Tri-Towns unit recently purchased will be shown.

Mt. Savage Couple

(Continued from Page 13)

Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Junior Order hall.

The Women's Society of Christian Service will sponsor a luncheon in the recreation hall of the Methodist church at noon Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Bear fractured her hip in a fall at her home Saturday evening and was taken to Allegany hospital.

Miss Mildred E. Willson, county school supervisor, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Mt. Savage Parent-Teacher Association at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow (Wednesday) night at the school. Refreshments will be served.

Mt. Savage volunteer firemen extinguished a fire this evening at a two-family home occupied by John Atkinson and H. C. Witt. The house is owned by John Triebel, Cumberland. Damage was negligible.

UPSETS HEAVENS



George H. Herbig

A sophomore at the University of California at Los Angeles, George H. Herbig, 20, has startled veteran astronomers by discovery of several new constellations. He also determined that Ras Algethi, 690,000,000 miles in diameter, is the largest star to be seen in the heavens, instead of Antares as previously believed.

Jordan Expects 1941 To Be Good Year for Newspaper Advertising

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 3.—C. L. Jordan, executive vice president of the N. W. Ayer and Sons, Inc., predicted today 1941 will be "one of the biggest newspaper advertising years since 1929."

The advertising agency executive said industrial recovery and the national defense program have set thousands of workers back to work, giving them purchasing power they have lacked since the 1929 crash. He added:

"Newspaper advertisers who want to reach these workers with money to spend will not depend on one newspaper, but will use as many as possible."

"The result we anticipate," he said, "is that newspaper advertisers will intensify their cultivation of local markets through use of more newspaper advertising than they have used in many years."

"Important to all the newspaper advertisers will be the fact that most families in all markets will be receiving full-time incomes, which will make full and intensive coverage of the market advantageous."

"Newspapers in the past have been very successful in jobs which required intense cultivation of local markets and should prove an effective medium in accomplishing the task again."

Proposed By-Pass Around Baltimore Is Being Discussed

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—The State Roads Commission is studying a proposed by-pass around Baltimore linking the National Pike with the Ritchie Highway and permitting Western Maryland traffic to reach Annapolis without going through Baltimore.

The project—which would involve four bridges—is "only in the study stage" and is "one of those Utopian things we'd like to do when we can get the money," Ezra B. Whitman, commission chairman, said.

The road would link the Rolling Road at one end, and the old Annapolis road at the other. Unofficial estimates put the cost of the four bridges at about \$500,000. There would be an overpass over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks at Hawthorne, another over the Washington boulevard, a third over the Baltimore and Ohio tracks at Lansdowne, and a bridge over the Patuxent river near Wades.

Judge Wagaman Retires

HAGERSTOWN, Dec. 3.—Judge Frank G. Wagaman will retire from the bench of the Fourth Judicial Circuit, January 1. His formal resignation was forwarded today to Governor O'Connor.

Judge Wagaman has been on the bench twenty-one years, having been elected first in 1919 and re-elected in 1934 after having served a term of fifteen years.

His successor, who must come from Washington county, will be named by the governor. The appointee will serve until the regular election in 1942 when the vacancy will be filled by a vote of the people of Garrett, Allegany and Washington counties.

Parsons Station

(Continued from Page 13)

daughter, Texie Wolford, at home. A third son, Jasper, died in infancy.

Mr. Wolford was a member of the United Brethren church and had been employed as a farmer all his life.

Convention Postponed

Postponement of the Sixth district convention of the Knights of Pythias from today to December 10 was made by Knights of Pythias officers here today.

Because the West Virginia deer season is open the first three days of this week, R. T. Deem, keeper of records and seal of Parsons Lodge No. 200, Knights of Pythias, communicated with Merritt Peathery, secretary of the district, informing him to notify the twelve subordinate lodges in the district.

Constitutionality Of Draft Act Is Attacked in Court

Counsel for Four Conscientious Objectors Advance Five Basic Arguments

NEW YORK, Dec. 3.—Counsel for four men claiming to be conscientious objectors to the Selective Service act today launched the first attack on the constitutionality of the law.

They advanced five basic arguments:

1. That the act violates the bill of rights.
2. That it is defective because it is discriminatory.
3. That it fails to provide adequate notice to draftees and does not provide for adequate hearings.
4. That it exceeds the powers of Congress.
5. That it delegates vast legislative powers to the chief executive.

Avowed Communist Present

In a crowded federal courtroom in which Socialist leader Norman Thomas and many avowed Communists were present, the draft law was challenged by counsel representing Stanley Rapoport, Howard Schoenfeld, Albert Herling and Francis Hall, all of whom have been indicted for failure to register.

Legally, the proceedings, before Federal Judge William Bondy, were in the nature of demurrers to the indictment—saying in effect that there was no need of pleading or defense because the charges were illegal.

Three attorneys representing the men argued that the Selective Service act violated the bill of rights because—there is no freedom of speech, freedom of press, no trial by jury and no right of habeas corpus granted draftees; that if Congress does have the power to conscript, then that power extends to all the people, even women and children, and not to a specific group.

That the act is discriminatory because—"while in conscripting men into military service it confiscated their right to earn livelihoods of their choice for a year, the owner of a factory or business taken by the government must be adequately compensated for its use, even though he shall have refused, without compulsion, to comply with the law."

That the act fails to provide adequate notice and hearings for draftees—even though "they may be declared felons if they fail to obey a direction they may never have received."

Court Commends Counsel

That the act exceeds the power of congress—"the constitutional right given congress to raise and support an army does not extend to conscription during peace time."

That the act is void because it delegates vast legislative powers to the chief executive in a manner that might lead "to the danger of dictatorship or government by decree."

Judge Bondy, who congratulated counsel upon the presentation of their case, interrupted the proceedings at various times—noting on one occasion that it was not for the court to substitute its judgment for that of Congress on the question of whether a national emergency existed—reserved decision and directed counsel to file briefs.

State Adopts New Policy for Cutting Holly in Forests

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—The State Forestry Department disclosed today a new policy of "renting" state forestry privileges to "responsible persons" who agree to cut and sell Christmas holly under the department's supervision.

P. W. Besley, state forester, said one commercial concern already had purchased rights in the Pocomoke State Forest, paying a flat rate for each acre of holly taken out of the area.

The plan, Besley asserted, represented another step in his department's efforts to prevent wholesale destruction and mutilation of Holly trees by holly thieves.

Holly marketing is a \$100,000 industry to Maryland farmers, chiefly on the Eastern Shore. Whole families spend the greater part of December preparing wreaths and crating holly for shipment to metropolitan dealers.

In the marketing season from Dec. 14 on, finished wreaths bring anywhere from fifty cents to \$2 a dozen wholesale.

To lease state forest areas for holly cutting, Besley said, the "responsible persons" or commercial organizations pay the state for the right to cut holly under direction and supervision of forest wardens and sell it on the open market.

The plan represents an extension of the "certified holly" market which the forestry department has been attempting to build up in recent years.

Law Enforcement Officials Meet Today

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—Members of the Maryland Police Association, including police officers, sheriffs, state's attorneys, and various other law enforcement agents, will hold their fifth annual convention and banquet here tomorrow.

Mayor Howard W. Jackson will welcome the delegates at 10 a. m., opening the business meeting.

Frostburg Loses To Loyola 48-34

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—Loyola College's quietest swept over the Frostburg State Teachers Court team tonight 48-34 in a fast game marred by numerous fouls.

John Meyers led Frostburg scoring with seventeen points, and vic took sparked the Baltimore team to victory with seventeen points also, scoring eleven of them in a row in the second half.

Loyola led at halftime 24 to 17. It was Loyola's opening game.

Perkins and Murray Want Social Security Benefits Extended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—Secretary of Labor Perkins and Philip Murray, new president of the CIO, urged Congress today to extend to the "Oaks" and the "Arkies" the benefits of certain social legislation.

Miss Perkins testified before the House Committee on Interstate Migration. Murray's views were contained in a statement read to the committee by Ralph Hetzel, CIO unemployment director.

Both said these migrants should be placed under the Wage-Hour law, the Social Security act and other legislation which now covers others workers.

Colonel Philip B. Fleming, the Wage-Hour administrator, joined with them in advocating that wage provisions of the Wage-Hour act be broadened to cover "large employers of farm labor."

Many of the migrants work periodically on so-called industrialized farms or in plants processing agriculture products.

Limitation of working hours in agriculture, Fleming asserted, would require such flexibility that "in all likelihood" it would tend to neutralize a large part of the benefit to labor contemplated by the shortening of hours.

Miss Perkins advocated:

Extension of the Wage-Hour act to industrial farms.

Extension of the Social Security act to migratory workers.

Extension of Public Health services to such workers.

Larger appropriations for the resettlement program.

A government agency devoted to alleviating distress among migrants.

United States Spent \$365,233,578 Last Month on Defense

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The United States spent more on its defenses last month than it expended during the entire year before entering the World War.

The treasury said military activities of the War and Navy departments cost \$365,233,578 in cash during November, not counting any contracts or other obligations incurred for future payment. This compared with \$337,030,000 in the year 1918.

Reflecting the steady speed-up of the defense program, November military spending was more than double the costs of July, the first month of the fiscal year.

Here is what the books show:

July, \$177,391,781; August, \$199,251,126; September, \$218,433,482; October, \$283,855,963; November, \$365,233,578.

However, if the government spends \$5,500,000,000 in cash this fiscal year, as budgeted, the monthly rate will have to be nearly doubled again.

Defense spending for the first five months of the fiscal year totaled \$1,243,864,933, and easily was the largest item in the \$3,987,395,366 paid out by the treasury for all purposes during that period.

With last summer's new defense taxes only partially operative as far as the cash drawer was concerned, revenues lagged with a total of \$2,184,337,228. Thus, the deficit of \$1,803,058,138 was larger than the defense spending total. Some administration leaders recently have urged balancing the budget for all "normal" expenses.

On the deficit, the treasury borrowed \$1,305,245,287, boosting its debt to a record high of \$44,272,776,324. Cash already on hand was used to pay the rest of the deficit, but Secretary Morgenthau said cash was running so low—about \$1,000,000—that he was considering borrowing a large sum through the sale of securities on December 15.

Morgenthau will meet tomorrow with federal reserve officials to discuss this proposal.

Bridge Application Is Approved

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—The War department announced today approval of an application by the Maryland State Roads Commission for authority to build a bridge across the Potomac river at Sandy Hook, Md., to replace a bridge at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., which was washed out during the 1936 flood.

The War department announced today approval of an application by the Maryland State Roads Commission for authority to build a bridge across the Potomac river at Sandy Hook, Md., to replace a bridge at Harpers Ferry, W. Va., which was washed out during the 1936 flood.

Superstitious 'Eh!

BALTIMORE, Dec. 3.—The State Roads Commission will open the new Potomac river bridge at Morgantown "either Thursday or Saturday—but not on Friday," Chairman Ezra B. Whitman said today.

Friday is the thirteenth and "we're not taking any chances."

Insurance Agent Is Arrested on Larceny Charge

Seattle Man Failed To Report \$800,000 Policy on Tacoma Bridge

SEATTLE, Dec. 3.—From luxury to police custody went a man today, who, but for a quirk of fate, said he might have "been in the clear" if the collapse of the great narrow bridge at Tacoma Nov. 7 had occurred a week later.

Destruction of the fully-insured \$6,400,000 bridge during a gale caused the arrest of Hallett R. French, 44, prominent Seattle clubman and socialite, who wrote \$800,000 insurance on the bridge but, charges against him stated, kept the premiums and failed to report any of it to the company he represented.

French said he would "have been in the clear" if the bridge had stood another week. Charles C. Ralls, acting chief criminal prosecutor's deputy, brokered French:

"The brokers had notified me that the state considered the bridge so safe they were going to reduce the insurance to the amount of the bond issue. They were going to cancel the insurance in another week and write new insurance."

In this connection French told police that the company he represented would not have discovered his action because he had cash enough to return to the state the amount of premiums necessary in such a case. This, French thought, would have put him in "the clear."

But when state officials began arranging collection on the bridge damage from various insurance companies, French came to their attention.

Sheriff's deputies appeared at French's luxurious home in the Broadmoor section and arrested him on a charge of grand larceny.

Ralls said French was accused of embezzling about \$70,000 in premiums on various policies he should have turned over to his company, the Merchants' Fire Assurance Corporation of New York.

The company did not learn of it until the bridge fell.

French's failure to report the bridge policy prevented the firm from having an opportunity to redistribute the policy among other companies, as is the general custom.

As company general agent here, French had full power to act and any commitments he made automatically were binding on the firm.

Asked how he felt when he heard the bridge had fallen, French said:

"Just like you'd feel if I told you the Smith Tower (Seattle's tallest building) was going to fall down."

French said he had deeded the insurance company his home, automobile, all his cash and other belongings.

Two Deer Hunters Lost in Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 3.—Warmly-clad searching parties fanned out through snow-banked woods in Northwestern Pennsylvania tonight seeking two lost hunters as the death toll of the state's two-day old deer season mounted to thirteen.

The volunteers, state police and CCC crews struggled in ten-above-zero weather through snow twelve to twenty inches deep which in some cases had been whipped by last night's forty-mile an hour wind into drifts up to six feet.

Nine persons were killed by hunters, many others were injured and four hunters died of heart attacks.

Reported lost were Theodore Froelich of Erie, in Warden county's mountainous forests and Carl Alexander of near Pittsburgh, in Clearfield county.

At least six other hunters who failed to return to their camps last night were brought from the woods in the Kane area and several others lost in Central and Eastern Pennsylvania woods turned up safe.

Many spent the night in the shelter of mountain shacks.

The temperature continued to drop steadily tonight as the Midwest cold wave moved into the state.

The weather forecaster predicted zero temperatures for many points by morning.

Game wardens reported the number of deer slayings were the largest in years, most of them does.

Forty-One Persons Die in Collision

ZARAGOZA, Spain, Dec. 3.—Collision of two express trains at a switch of the Vellida De Ebro waystation was reported tonight to have killed at least forty-one persons and injured more than eighty.

It was officially announced tonight that forty-one bodies had been recovered, but one crowded day coach remained pinned under the wreckage of other cars and it was feared all occupants were dead.

Investigators said a switch which would have given the Barcelona bound express a clear track was not thrown. Crews of the two locomotives who leaped to safety declared signals showed a clear right of way.

The wreck occurred in fourteen-degrees Fahrenheit weather, and coldest of the season, and many injured weakened by loss of blood were said to have died.

The locale of the crash was the scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the Civil war.

Lewis Asks House To Vote on Mine Inspection Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 3.—John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, called on House members today to sign a petition to bring the mines inspection bill (S2420) to the floor for a vote.

He wrote congressmen that there had been five major explosions in coal mines, with a loss of 267 lives, in the first eleven months of this year, the latest last Friday at the Ohio and Pennsylvania Coal Company's mine at Cadiz, Ohio, in which thirty-one men were killed.

"These explosions are preventable and the record reveals that the coal operators will not of themselves take necessary steps to prevent their recurrence," he said.

Lewis asserted that opponents of the mine inspection bill, which would permit federal inspectors to enter the mines without first obtaining permission of the owners, have been able to prevent the necessary number of signatures to a petition which would take the measure from the House Mines and Mining committee.

Earlier, Secretary Ickes, referring to the Cadiz disaster, issued a statement saying that "this latest tragedy should shock the members of the committee to reporting the bill to the floor of the House." The bill has passed the Senate.

HAGERSTOWN SCHOOL CHILDREN WILL GET FREE ORANGE JUICE

HAGERSTOWN, Md., Dec. 3.—School children here are going to drink free orange juice this winter, thanks to the California-Florida argument over the relative merits of their products.

Children in the first, second and third grades of two Hagerstown schools are going to be the "Gumma pigs" in an experiment to determine the truth of the claims that growers of the East and West coasts make for their oranges.

For years, California and Floridians have argued that each grew the best oranges and recently they decided to get together in a test of their claims.

Representatives of two orange-growing cooperatives asked the United States Public Health Service to conduct the experiments and that agency selected the Hagerstown schools as the laboratory.

Six hundred children will benefit from the tests.

Both the California and the Florida growers will ship the oranges to the health department here. They'll even supply the squeezers.

All the children have to do is drink a glass of the juice every morning. They will be given physical examinations before, during and after the tests.

The experiment will begin within a few weeks.

Carnegie-Illinois Steel Reaffirms Present Base Prices

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4.—The Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation today announced re-affirmation of its present base prices on virtually all products for the first quarter of 1941. The action of this United States Steel subsidiary, largest producers of steel, generally is followed by the industry.

Specifically mentioned in the announcement were hot rolled carbon steel, semi-finished material, bars, structural shapes, plates, steel sheet piling, hot and cold rolled sheets, hot rolled strips and standard rails, as well as all hot rolled alloy steel items—all for shipment to and including March 31, 1941 for delivery and consumption in the United States.

"Any shipments after March 31 will be billed at prices then in effect," the company added.

Maryland Exhibitors Are Prize Winners At Livestock Show

CHICAGO, Dec. 3.—A first prize, two seconds and a third were won by Maryland exhibitors today at the Chicago International Livestock show.

Winners were:

Cremona Farm, Mechanicsville, Md., first prize in Aberdeen-Angus, group of three bulls.

Cold Saturday Farms, Pinksburg, Md., second for Aberdeen-Angus cows calved between May 7, 1936, and April 20, 1937.

Cold Saturday Farms, second and Aberdeen-Angus heifers calved between Jan. 1 and April 30, 1939.

Cremona Farm, third prize for Aberdeen-Angus heifers calved between May 1 and Dec. 31, 1938.

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Clarksburg Water Board Member Regains Post Pending Ouster Appeal

Canada Will Take Planes Which Were Built for Sweden

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 3 (AP) — A contract under which Sweden was to get 144 military combat planes from the Vultee Aircraft Corp. has been assumed by Canada, Vultee officials disclose.

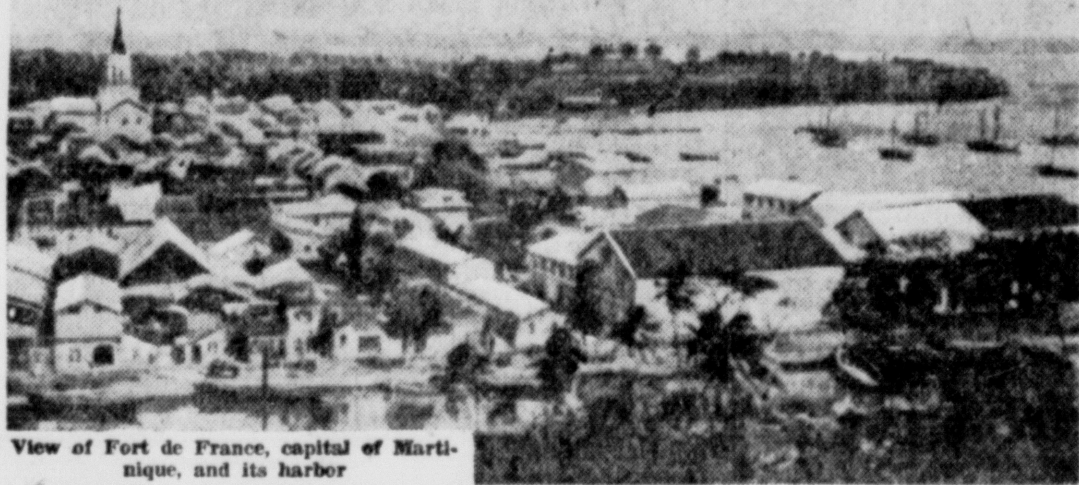
Sweden but because of export difficulties it was impossible to carry out the contract. "The planes will be delivered to Canada and the United States government will issue the export licenses."

The planes are single-seaters with single motors, and are heavily armored.

Fresh bones are usually a reddish color. Old, dry bones are usually gray or white.

All Discomforts of Europe's War Hit Martinique, French West Indies Isle

U. S. Watches Disposition of 100 American-Made Planes There



View of Fort de France, capital of Martinique, and its harbor



A street scene on the island of Martinique



By MARIKA HELLSTROM
Central Press Correspondent

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 — The feeling that the war in Europe is 3,000 miles away across the Atlantic is not shared by Martinique, the little French island in the Caribbean whose harbor has been blockaded since July by British warships, and since early November by United States navy ships.

Since the Havana conference, at which the United States stated that she would oppose any attempts to transfer ownership of the various West Indian islands that lie so uncomfortably close to Florida, Martinique has been an unwilling pawn in the game of waiting to see how the decisions of the warring nations of Europe will affect her.

Not only does Martinique possess an excellent, fortified naval base in Fort-de-France, her capital, but she holds even more dangerous goods in the form of 100 American-made fighting planes that are still packed and ready to be sent to the Hitler-controlled French government. The blockade of her harbor has wrought havoc in Martinique's otherwise flourishing cane sugar and rum exporting business and has brought the island so close to

starvation that negotiations have been undertaken in Washington to release frozen French funds for the purchase of much-needed food, medicine and gasoline, which are expected to be allowed to pass the blockade.

Empress Josephine's Birthplace
Discovered by Columbus in 1502, the island has had as checkered a history as any in the West Indies. Settled by the French and captured several times by the British, who finally gave it back in

1815. It is famous as the birthplace of Empress Josephine, the wife of Napoleon. The overwhelming Negro population works with primitive methods in the cane fields. Like all can-producing regions, Martinique suffered an economic setback during the period of prohibition in the United States. The natives speak a debased French patois, but are proud of their general suzerainty, which permits them to elect officials of their own race and to send deputies and

a senator to the French parliament. Today, not only man-made wars but nature's revolutions threaten this extremely mountainous little island, only 49 miles long and 13 miles wide. Americans remember Martinique better than other West Indian islands, for it was Americans who first rushed aid when, in 1902, the terrible eruption of Mount Pelée, Martinique's 4,500-foot volcano, wiped out the former capital, St. Pierre, with a loss of all its inhabitants, 40,000 people.

Earthquake in Islands?

The city never was rebuilt and the whole northern part of the island still lives under the menace of Mount Pelée. Seismologists recently warned that the present wave of earthquake shocks in Rumania and Russia would end up with repercussions in the West Indies as well.

The United States is working through diplomatic and economic channels to lighten the crisis at Martinique, but also is rushing preparatory defense work in the harbor at St. Lucia, a British naval base just leased to her, situated only 25 miles from Martinique, on a smaller island. Of all the thousands of islands in the West Indies the United States owns only four, Puerto Rico and three of the Virgin islands, purchased from Denmark in 1917 for \$25,000,000. St. Thomas, one of this group, has a fine harbor for deep-water ships and there is an air base on Puerto Rico. Otherwise the United States now has to depend on British leased bases in the West Indies and the great leased naval base at Guantanamo bay, Cuba.

Once before the United States had to solve a similar crisis, involving Haiti, a much larger island lying between Cuba and Puerto Rico. Here the freed slaves had twice revolted against France and succeeded in gaining their independence, but managed their finances so badly that French and German creditors took to sending battleships to collect their debts.

Established Protectorate

In 1915, after an internal revolution ending in the assassination of the president, the United States stepped in and declared a protectorate. Since then, all has been quiet on Haiti and no European cruisers have come on collecting expeditions.

History shows that European wars have a way of being fought not only in Europe but in the West Indies, where the outposts of the Colonial empires of Britain, France and Holland still offer juicy prizes to the winner. The Martinique problem is complicated by the sentiments of the inhabitants, who are reportedly 90 per cent De Gaulle

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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

HARMFUL IN TWO WAYS

PSYCHIC bidding may be costly in its effect both upon the opponents and upon your partner. If they manage to see through such a bid by you at an illogical spot, it can bring you severe punishment. If your partner fails to smell it out, the side may get into the wrong contract. There is an additional important way in which a psychic bid may hurt you—on a later hand or hands. Your partner will be on the lookout for other psychics by you, and sometimes will suspect you of a psychic when you have been guilty of no such thing. In that event, his suspicions may wind you up in the wrong contract.

anywhere near as sound as his own original pass, he would have counted South for not over two cards total in the two unbid suits, and the equivalent of two aces. In this event, he should have figured that 5-Diamonds would be airtight, and should have made that bid. But he did not.

South had acquired quite a reputation as a venturesome and imaginative bidder of psychics, especially third-hand when not vulnerable. North therefore doubted whether South had any diamond suit at all, and also whether he had anything near to two aces. Hence his pass of 4-Spades. Against repeated heart leads at every chance, making South ruff his contract was utterly impossible, in view of West's holding of four trumps—a probable holding when six are held by the defenders.

Tomorrow's Problem

954
AK62
KQ85
AJ
QJ72
1083
J10
10874
None
J974
76643
2
965
AK10863
Q5
KQ32
(Dealer South North-South vulnerable.)

How can declarer figure out the way to play this hand for 6-Spades, after West leads the club 4?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

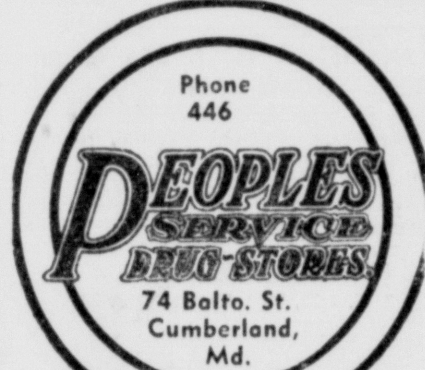
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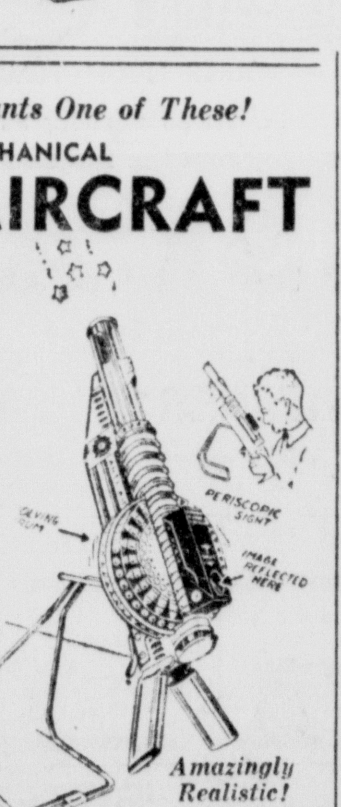
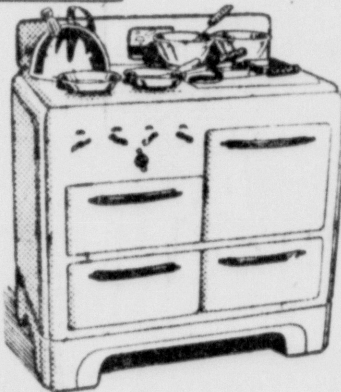
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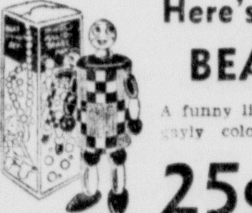
Finished in gleaming white enamel, with red trim—with four burners and jet handles that show when they are on or off, big broiler and oven with doors that open, complete with whistling tea kettle, two jelly moulds, pie plate, baking tins, frying pan, ladle and cake turner.

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COMING SOON **"BITTERSWEET"**

Baseball Barterers Bring On Buck-Passing

Nobody Admits Trade Talks but Huddles Persist

Announcement Hartnett To Join N. Y. Giants Premature

Minor Leagues Open 39th Annual Convention at Atlanta

By JUDSON BAILEY

ATLANTA, Dec. 3 (AP)—Representatives of 16 major league clubs denominated everything today as baseball men milled through the lobbies of downtown hotels on the eve of the 39th annual convention of the minor leagues.

There unquestionably was a lot of trade talk as this manager and that president went into a huddle in some remote corner, but everything they were asked about possible deals they put up an innocent front.

It turned out today, for instance, that some matters still had to be settled before Leo (Gaby) Hartnett could be signed as coach for the New York Giants. President Horace Stoneham of the Giants announced last night the ex-manager of the Chicago Cubs was coming to his club as player-coach, but it turned out he thought Hartnett had agreed to terms with Manager Bill Terry.

On Terry's arrival from his home in Memphis, Stoneham found out no final agreement had been reached. The Giants still expect to have Hartnett with them, but there will have to be some further negotiating before the signing takes place in Chicago next week—assuming it does.

Jim Gallagher, the Chicago Cubs' new general manager, held a long conference with Larry MacPhail, president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, and while they were closeted for a couple of hours all kinds of rumors suddenly were given birth. Most of them were that Brooklyn might send a pitcher, probably Luke Hamlin, to the Cubs for an outfielder, possibly Hank Leiber or Jim Gleason.

Bupt afterward Gallagher said MacPhail had been giving him advice on the pitfalls and uncertainties of being a baseball executive and that they also had discussed the feasibility of lighting Wrigley Field, but had not discussed trades.

Later Chuck Dressen, Brooklyn coach, went hustling through the lobby and said MacPhail was trying to get a player, all right—a first baseman for the Dodgers' farm at Montreal.

This was the tenor of the news from all major league fronts: General Manager Warren Giles of the Cincinnati Reds said he wasn't making deals and wasn't even interested in shortstop Eddie Miller of the Boston Bees, who may have to be sold if the club isn't.

Bob Quinn, president of the Bees, was in and out of numerous huddles. After luncheon with President Bill Benswanger and Manager Pritch of the Pirates, Quinn was asked if he had accomplished anything.

"Yes, Benswanger paid the check," quipped Quinn.

General Manager Eddie Collins of the Boston Red Sox said he was devoting his attention to straightening out some farm club details and to see Manager Joe Cronin about any possible major league deals. Cronin said see Collins.

The only news from the Cleveland front was that Oscar Vitt, the Indians' ousted manager, was staying in the same hotel with C. C. Slapnicka and other Cleveland representatives—but not together.

Celanese Chemists' League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Forty-Niners	12	6	.667
Hydrogens	11	7	.611
Major Busters	9	10	.474
Oxygens	5	13	.278

The Forty-niners regained first place in the Celanese Chemists' League at the Silver Lanes by taking three games from the Oxygen outfit while the Hydrogen crew was dropping a 2-1 affair to the Breaker Busters.

Hydrogen pinmen set a new team game record of 834. Crowe, rolling for the Hydrogens, had the high count of the evening—487. Baris had 443 for the Breaker Busters, Stover 419 for the Forty-niners, and Maritz 399 for the Oxygens. The scores:

FORTY-NINERS			
Kuhn	128	133	125
Underwood	150	—	150
Maritz	119	—	119
Irwin	135	—	135
Chappell	116	—	116
Stover	137	131	141
Burton	104	102	206
Kaiser	—	61	105
Sutton	151	100	231
Frank	—	82	—
Totals	795	650	657-2093

OXYGENS			
Rate	131	103	114
Edmond	149	92	110
Maritz	142	119	138
Underdonk	133	91	114
Cremer	165	97	142
Blash	88	89	64
Totals	748	592	650-1991

BREAKER BUSTERS			
Duff	127	87	89
Bossey	96	79	141
Conlon	121	107	98
Kirch	85	119	102
Tremer	115	127	397
Barris	147	143	153
Totals	645	591	725-1961

HYDROGENS			
Crowe	151	170	154
McParlane	21	147	26
Piedford	101	96	114
Mease	119	175	127
Mattigny	119	118	112
McGowry	77	111	108
Totals	626	824	697-2157

JOE LOUIS OPENS TRAINING



Joe Louis opens training for his coming bout with Al McCoy in Boston, Dec. 16, but doesn't seem to be going at it very seriously. Joe trains in Boston. McCoy is expected to go the way of all other heavyweights with the Brown Bomber.

Mt. St. Mary's To Play 18 Games in Court Campaign

Member Mason-Dixon Loop Will Open Season December 14

EMITSBURG, Md., Dec. 3 (AP)—

Mt. St. Mary's College, a member of the new Mason-Dixon Basketball Conference, will open an 18-game schedule Dec. 14 against Siena College here.

The Mounts are booked for 11 conference games, meeting all conference members except Delaware University and American University. Next year all conference teams must play one another.

Play-off games for the first four teams in conference standing will be staged in Baltimore March 6, with the championship game there March 8.

The Mounts' schedule, with conference games denoted by (C) are: Dec. 14, Siena College, home; Dec. 19, Shepherd State Teachers, home; Jan. 10, Catholic U., home (C); Jan. 11, Frostburg State Teachers at Cumberland; Jan. 16, Johns Hopkins at Baltimore, (C).

Jan. 17, Washington College, home (C); Jan. 22, Catholic U. at Washington (C); Jan. 24, Western Maryland at Westminster, (C); Feb. 5, Western Maryland, home (C); Feb. 7, Frostburg, home; Feb. 8, St. Joseph's College at Philadelphia; Feb. 13, Towson State Teachers at Towson (C); Feb. 14, pending away; Feb. 15, Washington College at Chestertown, (C); Feb. 19, St. Vincent's College, home; Feb. 22, Loyola, at Baltimore (C); Feb. 28, Hopkins, home (C); March 4, Loyola, home (C).

Angott Will Meet Eddy in Florida

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 3 (AP)—Acceptance of terms for a ten-round match pitting Sammy Angott, recognized by the National Boxing Association as world's lightweight champion, against Don Eddy of Buffalo at Miami December 18 was announced today by Charley Jones, Angott's manager. The bout, a non-title affair, will top a charity show under the direction of Promoter Bobby Burke.

League publicity director, said here last night. In addition to the 35,752 cash customers, there will be 1,500 men working the game—ticket collectors, program salesmen, Civilian Conservation Corps works, vendors of hot dogs, peanuts, cold drinks and 150 William Abbot, National countless other game employees.

Jacobs May Match Nova and Comiskey

NEW YORK, Dec. 3—Promoter Mike Jacobs announced today that negotiations were virtually complete for two 10-round heavyweight boxing bouts in Madison Square Garden, Jan. 10.

In one Jacobs hopes to pair Lou Nova of California with Pat Comiskey of New Jersey and in the other he would send Lee Savold of Des Moines against Bill Poland of New York.

Paw Paw Hi Quint Tops Wardensville

PAW PAW, W. Va., Dec. 3—Coach Arnet Swisher's scrappy little Paw Paw High quint bagged a 26-17 victory over the rangy Wardensville High outfit at Wardensville, W. Va., last night. The local team's next game will be the return contest here with Wardensville next Tuesday.

Ray Robertson was top man for Paw Paw with 16 points, the result of seven goals and two free tosses, while no member of the home quint scored more than four tallies. Wardensville's low ceiling handicapped

the Swishermen, especially at the foul line where the local converted only four of 19 tries.

Paw Paw's defensive play was of high order, the locals holding Wardensville to one field goal until late in the third period. Paw Paw was on top 5-2, 14-10 and 23-11 at the quarters. The summary:

PAW PAW	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Swisher, F.	6	6-3	12
Clark, F.	2	2-4	4
Robertson, C.	7	2-4	14
Guhle, F.	6	6-8	12
Ammon, F.	6	6-3	12
M. Larkin, F.	1	6-1	2
Carr, F.	6	6-6	12
Totals	34	43-58	68

Wardensville

WARDENSVILLE	G.	F.G.	Pts.
Day, F.	2	6-5	4
Dyer, F.	1	2-4	2
Miller, F.	1	1-3	2
Jenkins, F.	6	6-1	12
Holt, F.	6	6-3	12
Ondertit, F.	6	3-4	6
Totals	28	9-31	37

Cincinnati Awarded Golf Tourney

CHICAGO, Dec. 3 (AP)—The Women's Western Golf Association awarded its 1941 open championship to the Cincinnati Country Club at Cincinnati today and said that for the first time a cash prize will be awarded the winner in the event she is a professional. The tournament will be held June 9-14.

Navy Raising Hob with Southern High Schools

ST. CHARLES, Va., Dec. 3 (AP)—The Navy is raising hob with athletic teams of the land of the lone some pine. The high school lads are going to sea.

Ten of seventeen applicants accepted today by the Johnson City, Tenn., naval recruiting office were athletes and students of St. Charles High School. The group included some of the school's best baseball and football players.

Last week six members of the 1940 football team of Granite high school in nearby Russell county, signed for service.

Principal Keith Ball of St. Charles, said he believed the young men here should have graduated before enlisting.

Mylin First Repeater

Easton, Dec. 3. Hooks Mylin is the first coach in Lafayette history to pilot the Leopards through two undefeated and untied seasons. His first was in 1937, the year he took the job. Other perfect records were turned in by Jack Sutherland in 1921 and Herb McCracken in 1926.

St. Francis Cagers Lose to Villanova

VILLANOVA, Pa., Dec. 3—Villanova College was off to a successful start today on its 16-game basketball schedule after turning back St. Francis College of Loretto, 38-30, in the opening game.

Charles Yund, six-foot senior guard, led the Wildcats with 10 points as the Villanova quint took a 25-12 halftime lead and then coasted to victory. Jimmy Darby and St. Francis with 12 points, Jim Stakem, scoring seven, Felix six and Gjurchik five.

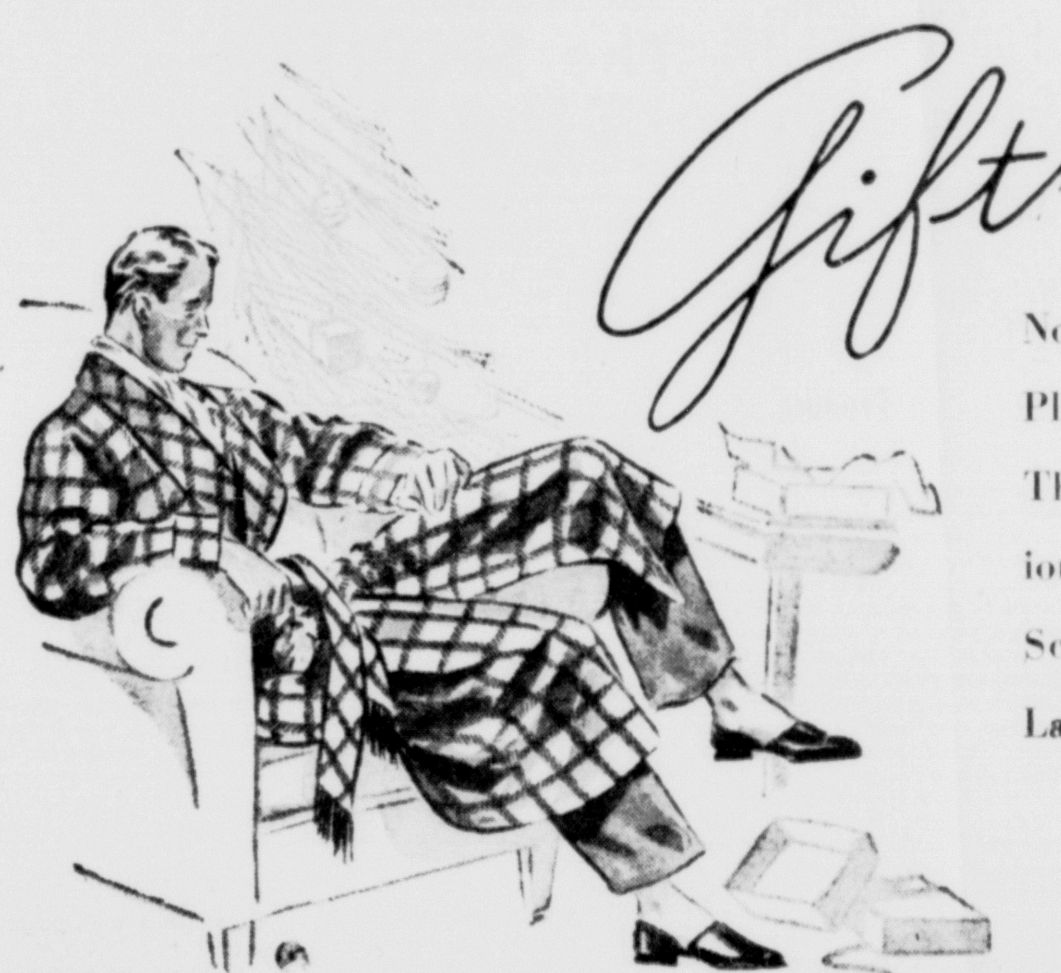
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Gabardine Jackets that are downright handsome, comfortable and practical. Beautifully shaded and contrasted by delicate stripings. Also Silk-lined Rayon Jackets \$12.95.



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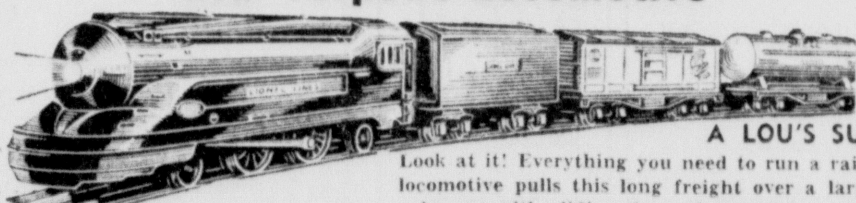
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GET A COPY OF LOU'S NEW XMAS "TREASURE ISLAND" TOY CATALOGUE

Georgetown Hoyas Accept Orange Bowl Bid

Play Mississippi State January 1 At Miami, Fla.

Selection Keeps Intact North and South Bowl Policy

Only One Point Difference in Hoyas' Defeat This Season

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 3. (AP) — The Orange Bowl Committee announced tonight that Georgetown had accepted an invitation to play Mississippi State in the annual New Year's Day football game here.

Gabe Murphy, graduate manager of athletics at the Washington, D. C. school, telegraphed Georgetown's acceptance to Charles P. Baldwin, Orange Bowl president.

The selection of Georgetown as Mississippi State's opponent would keep intact the Orange Bowl's unbroken policy of making it a "North-South" football game.

Only one point separated Georgetown from an unbeaten season, and that lone defeat came at the hands of one of the nation's best, Boston College, 19-18.

The eastern team scored 273 points in nine games and trounced Roanoke 66-0, Temple 14-0, Wake Forest 26-7, Virginia Tech 46-4, New York U. 26-0, Syracuse 28-6, Maryland 41-0, and George Washington 8-0.

In ten games, Mississippi State amassed 230 points to its opponents' 51. The Southern team defeated Florida 25-7, Southwestern of Louisiana 20-0, tied Auburn 7-7, defeated Howard 40-7, North Carolina State 26-10, Louisiana State University 22-7, Millsaps 46-13, Mississippi 19-0, and Alabama 13-0.

From the PRESS BOX

If Conn Can Defeat Baer Then He Is Here To Stay

(Continued from Page 1)

By JOHN LARDNER

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — A little group of wilful critics sat huddled together at the ringside the other night while William Conn chopped scientifically at the handsome carcass of Lee Savold. Mr. Conn was like a surgeon with a dull knife. He cut along the dotted lines with great precision, but failed to break the skin.

Aft on our starboard beam sat Mr. James Aloysius Farley, brooding. Someone asked him a question. "The Yankees?" said Mr. Farley, starting out of his reverie. "Oh, well, buy 'em, all right. It's just a matter of straightening out the details."

"Yeah," muttered Michael Strauss Jacobs, the duke (pronounced deuce) of boxing, who was perched hard by. "Just a matter of the details, that's all."

Mr. Jacobs seemed distraught. He clamped mournfully on a new set of teeth, which were too loose at the shoulders and too tight at the elbows. Mr. Jacobs has a terrible time with his fangs. He seems unable to find the right target.

Jacobs Doesn't Want 'em

"What do you care about the Yankees, deuce?" inquired a critic. "The Yankees?" said the deuce of boxing. "Nothing. Less than nothing."

"Then what are you worrying about the details for?"

"I ain't," said Mr. Jacobs, fighting for a new grip on his bridlework. "Farley can have his Yankees. I don't want 'em. I am thinking about the details of my own racket—about this guy in there," said the deuce, nodding at William Conn, who had just stretched a figure eight on Savold's nose and was now engaged in scratching the text of the constitution on Savold's chest.

"What about him?"

"Well, what about him?" replied the deuce peevishly. "There he is. I gotta find a good man for this. He's beating the brains out of this guy. These Savolds don't do him no good. He hits 'em fifty or sixty of those lefts, and they get discouraged. If this guy is ever gonna fight Louie, he's gotta beat a tough man first. Where's a tough man?"

The critics were silent a moment. Then one of them, the constructive kind, said, "How about Max Baer?"

He may have said something. At least, Mr. Jacobs' eyes lit up, and he snapped his new teeth back into place.

"Baer?" he said. "You think the people want to see him against Baer?"

Sure. They always want to see Baer. And if Baer thinks Conn can't hurt him, he won't care how many left hands he takes in the face. He'll go after Conn. Then you'll find out how Conn can stand up with a real heavyweight. Then you'll find out if he has a chance against Louie."

It's A Gamble

"That's right," said the deuce of boxing, getting slightly excited. "If he beats Baer on one of Baer's good nights, we got something, but what if Baer beats him?" said the deuce, turning suddenly sad.

That is the gamble Mr. Jacobs and the public will have to take. If Baer beats Conn, Mr. Jacobs and the public are stuck with him. The

EAGLE EYE - - - - - By Jack Sords



'Pop' Warner Has System To Stop Stanford Attack

Veteran Coach Explains Defense against 'T' Formation

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3. (AP) — Nine opponents failed to stop Stanford and its "T" formation in the Indians' sensational drive to the Rose Bowl, but Glenn Scobey (Pop) Warner, second oldest football coach in the country in point of service, outlined a defense today.

He said he thought it would throw a monkey wrench into the Indian yard-gaining machinery.

Warner disclosed his theory at the weekly meeting of the Football Writers' Association.

All Setups Tough

After asking Clark Shaughnessy, Stanford coach, which team had presented the best defense setup against his club this season and receiving a reply that all of them were "tough," Warner said he knew of a defense that probably would have given trouble.

The old-time mentor, now serving in an advisory capacity at San Jose State College, expressed belief a 5-4-2 defensive formation would cause Stanford more grief than any other.

To Shaughnessy's query as to which defensive player would guard against the flanker movement Warner said the assignment would be given to the right men in the second row, which would embrace four players strung across the field.

Used By Fresno

"San Jose bucked up against this kind of a defense in the game with Fresno State College," Warner explained. "It caused us more trouble than any we faced all year. San Jose does not use the 'T' formation, but its basic plays converge at close to the same point and are designed to achieve the same result. Any team that uses this setup against Stanford will have a good chance to stop the Indians' ground aerial offense."

Shaughnessy said his team had not faced this kind of formation during the nine-game schedule.

Heavy Bouts Planned

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Negotiations were virtually completed yesterday for the two ten-round heavyweight bouts at Madison Square Garden on Jan. 10. In one, Lou Nova, of California, would meet Pat Comiskey, of New Jersey. In the other, Lee Savold, of Des Moines, Iowa, would try a comeback against Bill Poland, of New York.

thought of another Baer-Louis fight is pretty gruesome.

On the other hand, if Conn can't beat Baer, then he doesn't deserve a title match at this writing. And if he can beat Baer, we'll know something about him. We'll begin to have a line.

Because Mr. Baer, when he wants to fight, is one of the toughest men extant. Knowing Conn to be a light hitter, he will want to fight. He will go in there and rough Mr. Conn up, and mix with him willingly, and let fly with two of the strongest punching hands in the business. If Conn can weather it, then Conn is here to stay.

The match may not be easy to land, but Mr. Jacobs owes it to the public to bring these two together. Neither man deserves a shot at the title until he beats the other and then eliminate Lou Nova.

When last seen, the deuce of boxing was headed into the night with a look of fiery determination in his eyes and his new teeth clicking at a fearful rate. The rest is up to Conn and Baer.

The SPORT TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Dec. 3. — Al McCoy lost his way right into a bout with Joe Louis, and it now appears that Billy Conn will win his way right out of a similar bout.

It seems to be in keeping with the pretzel reasoning usually encountered in fight circles that the more and the better heavyweights Billy the Kid kicks the less worthy he is considered as a challenger for the title.

In beating Savold the other night Conn whipped a man who is far from a flaccid bum, even if Conn did make him look like it. Savold is fairly fast as heavyweights go, has a good punch, and his Mike Gibbons' feint keeps the ringsters bobbing and blinking.

But he was a baffled, thwarted young man against Conn's speed. Had he used his right hand it might have helped him, although he possibly realized it would do little good whistling by Conn's head. You can't win in that kind of a breeze.

Conn is a great light-heavy champion. He looks big for his 174 pounds. He loves to fight. He can box rings around any of the heavyweights, and probably could beat nine out of 10 of them.

But there are a few we don't believe he could beat, and despite his success to date we must follow the same twisted reasoning and consider him as a poor match for Louis right now. Not only Louis, but Arturo Godoy, who is too tough and tough. Max Baer, who is too big and hits too hard, and possibly Lou Nova, who may yet fool all his critics.

Billy's only drawback is lack of weight, and punch. Nature still may take care of that, but until then we don't think he is ready for Louis. For that matter, who is?

Wild Life Department

The last major mystery in North American ornithology has been cleared up. The breeding grounds of the Ross goose has been discovered.

In the past century naturalists and explorers have searched in vain for the nesting haunts of this bird, which winters in the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys in California, then migrates northward through eastern Montana and Alberta to the Athabasca Delta and Great Slave Lake. From there the birds disappear in a north-easterly direction, and until Jan. 1, 1940, where they went was a mystery so far as white men are concerned.

On that date Angus Gavin and Ernest Donovan, post managers of the Hudson Bay Company, were led to the long-sought spot by Eskimos. Information just received by Ray Benson, executive secretary of ducks unlimited, tells of the discovery, and describes the unknown breeding grounds, rather hazily as islands in an unmapped lake at the head of an unmapped river in Canada's terra incognita, south of Queen Maude Gulf in the Arctic Ocean.

About fifty pairs of the geese were found nesting on one island, each nest containing from two to six eggs. That these birds have not increased in number despite protection from shooting by U. S. and Canadian laws for many years was partially explained when the Eskimos made for the nests and started to eat the eggs.

And just in case you want to pay the birds a visit, their Summer address is 67 degrees north latitude and 102 degrees west longitude, about 630 miles north-west by north of Churchill, Hudson Bay.

Other Sports

On Page Fourteen

Beall High Quint Opens Basketball Season Thursday

Finzel Five Faces Frostburg Jayvees - Has Eight Lettermen

FROSTBURG, Dec. 3. — Coach Eddie Finzel, preparing his Beall High School quint for a strenuous campaign, isn't worrying too much as eight lettermen are on the squad of 20.

Approximately 50 answered the first call for candidates. Topping the list are lettermen Jim Brode, Lawrence Middleton, Al Harvey, Ray Maley, Earl Pressman, Orville Jackson, Ritchie Middleton and Roger Day.

Outstanding newcomers are Bob Allerdice and Howard Blank. Others on the squad are Richard Kasecamp, George Blitner, Glynn Hanna, Junior Steina, Jack Kalbaugh, Bill Day, Francis Cosgrove, Tom Byrnes, Leslie Kreider and Joe Peretti. According to Finzel, his starting five will average over six feet in height.

Beall will play 25 games with the season getting under way Thursday night with a home contest with the Frostburg State College Jayvees. Four other skirmishes will be played before Christmas—Piedmont away December 11, Oakland home December 13, Grantsville away December 18 and Meyersdale away December 20.

The Finzenmen will launch their Western Maryland Interscholastic League grid against Bruce High of Westernport here January 17. Other tussles will be with Ridgeley, LaSalle, Port Hill, Central, Allegany, Barton and Alumni. The schedule follows:

Dec. 3—Frostburg Jayvees, home.
Dec. 11—Piedmont, away.
Dec. 13—Oakland, home.
Dec. 18—Grantsville, away.
Dec. 20—Meyersdale, away.
Jan. 4—Piedmont, home.
Jan. 11—Barton, home.
Jan. 18—Meyersdale, home.
Jan. 25—Frostburg Jayvees, away.
Jan. 27—Port Hill, away.
Jan. 29—Central, home.
Jan. 30—Allegany, away.
Feb. 1—Oakland, home.
Feb. 4—LaSalle, away.
Feb. 8—Ridgeley, away.
Feb. 11—Bruce, away.
Feb. 13—Port Hill, home.
Feb. 14—Central, away.
Feb. 15—Barton, away.
Feb. 20—Alumni, away.
Feb. 28—Alumni, home.

Petersburg Cagers Open with Victory

Petersburg, W. Va., Dec. 3. — The newly-organized Petersburg Peppis-Cola quint, composed of stars of last year's Feather Merchant and Peppis-Cola outfits, opened the 1940-41 basketball campaign here last week-end with a 42-39 victory over the strong Elkins Eagles.

Elkins, featuring sharpshooting by Phillips and Vint, jumped early to a 10-2 score at the quarter, but Petersburg was on top 19-18 at the half and stayed in front throughout the closing periods.

"Whitey" Kendall topped the Peppis-Cola attack with 19 points. The play of Shanholts, Hawse and S. Turley also featured for Petersburg, while Phillips was outstanding for Elkins with 17 points. The summary:

PEPPERIS-COLA: G. F. G. Pts.
Berk, f. 10-15 20
Phillips, f. 10-15 20
Wolfe, f. 10-15 20
Manning, f. 10-15 20
Vint, f. 10-15 20
Poung, f. 10-15 20
Totals 60-39

ELKINS: G. F. G. Pts.
Berk, f. 10-15 20
Phillips, f. 10-15 20
Wolfe, f. 10-15 20
Manning, f. 10-15 20
Vint, f. 10-15 20
Poung, f. 10-15 20
Totals 39-42

Celinese Booters Drill Today for Sunday's Game

The Celinese soccer team, victorious in its only game this season, will hold a workout this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Celinese pitch, in preparation for its scheduled game with the Parkville soccer team at Timonium, Md., Sunday afternoon.

All members of the squad are asked to be present for today's workout.

Extra! Extra!

JACK DEMPSEY

vs.

JESS WILLARD

FIGHT

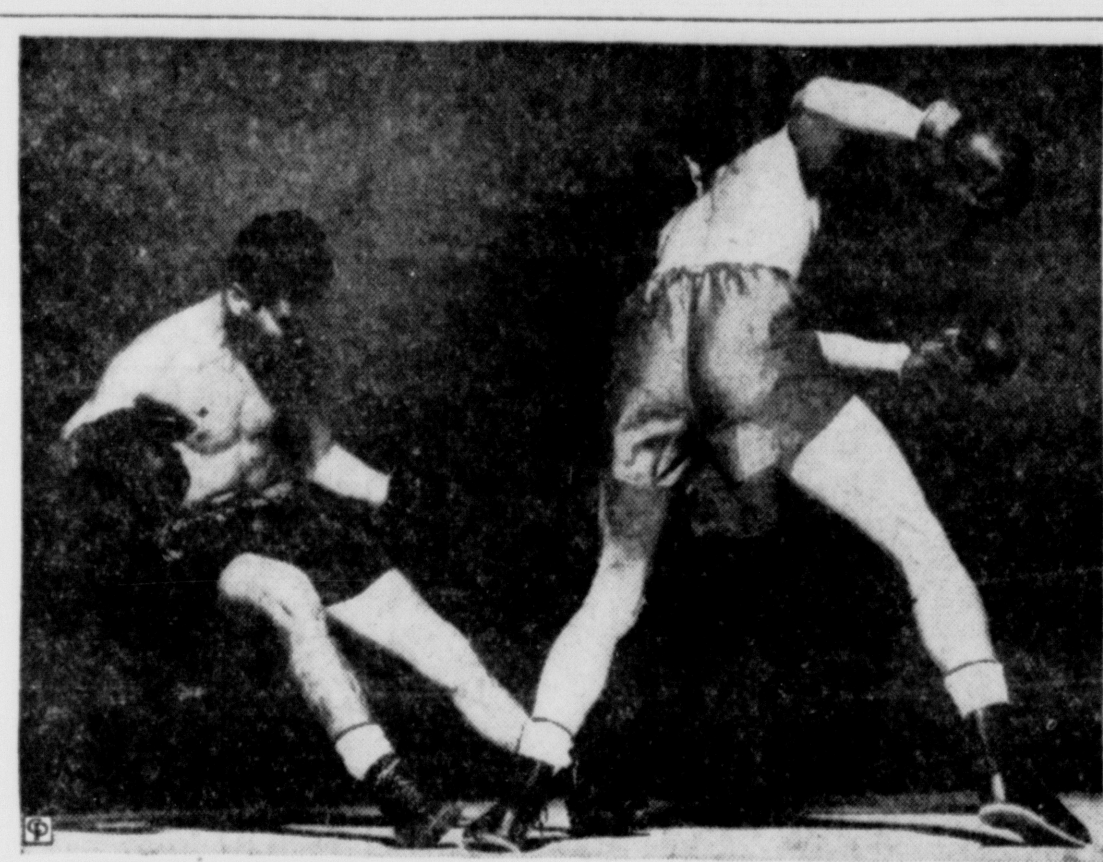
Did Willard dog it? Did the fight end in the 3rd round? Could Dempsey in his prime beat Louis? See for yourself the answers to these questions

Beginning Friday, Dec. 6

AT THE

EMBASSY

NOW I LAY ME DOWN FOR THAT COUNT OF TEN



It's so long, buddy, for this Golden Gloves fighter in San Francisco, about to take the count in a light-weight bout. The International Speedway camera has caught the action right after the victor, right, has landed the blow that wound up the show for the night.

American Brewers Top Keyser Outfit

The American Brewers of the City Men's League got off lucky when they defeated Henry's Juniors in a game at Orlando, Fla., against Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, while Morris Brown faces Kentucky State College at Frankfort in another season-closer.

Wilberforce has been tied only by West Virginia State College. Morris Brown lost once in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference but took the Dixie title.

motors of the contest announced today.

Wilberforce is the ranking Negro team in the Mid-West. Morris Brown rolled up an impressive record in the South this season.

Unbeaten Wilberforce seeks the national championship this Saturday in a game at Orlando, Fla., against Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, while Morris Brown faces Kentucky State College at Frankfort in another season-closer.

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Michigan Archers Many, But Only Few 'Bag' Deer

The successful archer stalks his deer to within twenty-five or thirty yards and kills it with a single arrow. Three bowmen who bagged their bucks in 1939 did exactly that and others among 140 replying to a questionnaire of K. E. Palamater, secretary-treasurer of the Michigan Archers Association, hunted in the same way.

In 1939 Michigan had 500 archers in the deer country. In heavy brush some long bowmen reported getting shots as close as ten yards, and twenty yards is a favorite shooting distance, writes Morgan Penn in The Cincinnati Enquirer.

The top limit for many of them is forty, forty-five or fifty yards. It's though a few confessed to 100-yard shots and one to a 120-yard try.

Royals Top Rogues In Tenpin Contest

Dick Wotring rolled 209-204-182-595 in pacing the Royals to a 217-pin victory over the Rogues in a special three-game tenpin match this week at the Roxy. Team totals were 2,487 to 2,270.

B. Stewart of the Royals had an even 500 while Martz was the Rogues' top man with 176-484, closely followed by Bias with 477. The scores:

ROYALS: Gensler 124 185 183-472
Collins 128 172 141-401
Martz 148 176 160-484
Shupe 183 145 108-436
Bias 158 141 178-477
Totals 741 789 770-2270

ROUGES: Heenicks 156 160 121-437
N. Snowmark 126 178 280-478
Wotring 209 204 182-595
P. Stewart 142 182 153-477
B. Stewart 176 171 153-500
Totals 805 895 783-2487

Leading Negro Elevens Clash Jan 1 for Title

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 3. (AP) — Two of the nation's leading Negro football teams—Morris Brown of Atlanta and Wilberforce University of Ohio—will clash in the first annual steel bowl game here Jan. 1.

Wilberforce is the ranking Negro team in the Mid-West. Morris Brown rolled up an impressive record in the South this season.

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motors of the contest announced today.

Wilberforce is the ranking Negro team in the Mid-West. Morris Brown rolled up an impressive record in the South this season.

Unbeaten Wilberforce seeks the national championship this Saturday in a game at Orlando, Fla., against Florida Agricultural and Mechanical College, while Morris Brown faces Kentucky State College at Frankfort in another season-closer.

Wilberforce has been tied only by West Virginia State College. Morris Brown lost once in the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference but took the Dixie title.

Blue Ridge Quint Faces Second Foe

NEW WINDSOR, Md., Dec. 3. (AP) — With all veterans but one returned, Blue Ridge College's quintet prepped today for its second game of the season Friday against the Millersville Teachers at Millersville, Pa.

The team lost its opening game Saturday in Baltimore to a powerful University of Baltimore team.

Gloski, team captain, heads the line-up of veterans, aided by Gannon, another high-scorer last year. Other veterans back are Barnhill, Brown, Fielding, Trocchia, McClure and Compagna.

The rest of Blue Ridge's schedule is:

Dec. 6, Millersville, away; Dec. 7, Wyomissing Institute, away; Dec. 10, John Marshall at Jersey City; Dec. 11, St. Francis at Brooklyn, N. Y.; Dec. 12, open date; Dec. 13, Kutztown Teachers, home; Dec. 14, Frostburg Teachers, away; Jan. 10, Kutztown Teachers, away; Jan. 11, Shippenberg, away; Jan. 15, Mansfield Teachers, home; Jan. 17, Galudet, away; Feb. 1, Wilson Teachers, home; Feb. 8, Frostburg, away; Feb. 11, St. Joseph at Philadelphia; Feb. 14, Pratt Institute, home; Feb. 15, Millersville, home.

Greenberg Faces Call To Army by June 30

DETROIT, Dec. 3. (AP) — Big Hank Greenberg, Detroit Tiger outfielder, voted the most valuable player in the American League last season, may be in the Army next summer.

Greenberg has local order No. 621 in Wayne County Selective Service Board No. 23. The board has been ordered to furnish 409 men for service by June 30.

One draft official, who refused to be quoted by name, declared today: "Board No. 23 will yield a high percentage of men eligible for general military service because it includes a big percentage of transient men in the downtown area. But it would appear doubtful that the board could get 400 such single men within the first 600 order numbers. So it seems possible that Greenberg might be called by next June 30."

MEN'S WARM Rabbit Lined GLOVES

\$1.95

Sizes 7 1/2 to 11

Lined to tips of fingers. Colors black and brown with snap wrist and slip-on styles.

BURTONS

129 BALTIMORE STREET

For Every Man a Flannel GIFT ROBE \$3.95

Give him a rich, luxurious gift for Christmas. Our men's robes are outstanding style leaders. They're double-breasted models, fashioned for smart comfort, designed for leisurely swank and patterned with distinctive, handsome effects.

Men's Dress Shirts	\$1.00
Men's Sweaters	\$1.95
Men's Hats	\$1.95

Boys' Hi Tops	\$1.95
Boys' Breeches	\$1.95

Riding Outfits for men, women and children	
Boots	\$3.95 to \$7.95
Breeches	\$2.95 to \$4.95

THE HUB

19 N. Centre Street "Always Reliable" Open Evenings

Come to COSGROVE'S TOY TOWN CIRCUS

Buy your Christmas gifts on our easy budget plan. Five or more months to pay! A small deposit will hold any article until Christmas.

Goo-Goo Eye Doll

20-inch standing balloon doll, cotton stuffed, composition head and rolling eyes.

\$24.95 Up

98c

BICYCLES

Iver Johnson and Columbia

\$24.95 Up

SLEDS

Hardwood with lasting finish. Stainless steel runners.

\$1.19 Up

VELOCIPEDS

12-in. Size \$4.95
10-in. Size \$4.45

\$1.49 Up

WAGONS

Dandy wagons with big rubber tires.

\$1.49 Up

TABLE TENNIS

Four regulation paddles, a net, 2 celluloid balls and adjustable metal clamps.

50c

Cosgrove Cycle Co.

252 N. Centre St. "At The Viaduct" Open Evenings

Leads Chorus To Lead Grid Rules Stand

Elmer Layden of Notre Dame Says Game Is Good Now

Coaches Committee Did Not Bother with Questionnaire

Few Suggestions Made Despite Unusual Incidents

By BILL BONI
NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Asked what he thought of the football rules as they stand today, Elmer Layden of Notre Dame replied: "We have a good game now and the tendency is to leave it alone."

Lou Little, who as chairman of the Coaches Rules committee has sent out a questionnaire covering likely changes each year about this time, didn't bother to do so this winter. Lou wrote his fellow-coaches there hadn't been enough suggestions and comment volunteered to make a questionnaire seem worthwhile.

Majority Reaction
This was the majority reaction to the annual Associated Press survey in spite of a season marked by unusual incidents involving the rule book—and the officials—the Cornell-Dartmouth "fifth down," Ohio State's game-winning field goal by an illegally substituted player. With very few exceptions, the coaches don't want any further tampering with the rules.

Those who do are concerned chiefly with the lateral and forward pass. At Missouri they favor an interpretation that would permit the ball to be handed forward on back-lateral, that develop into forward passes and end-around; Tom Stidham of Oklahoma and Skip Palrang of Creighton continue to campaign for the pro rule permitting forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage.

Andy Kerr of Colgate and Babe Hollingberry of Washington, both feel that, when a downfield lateral on a play from scrimmage is thrown forward, a team should be given its original gain minus a five-yard penalty from the point where the illegal lateral was thrown.

Two Suggestions
Two novel suggestions come from Frank Murray of Virginia. He would (A) make the end zones twenty yards deep instead of ten, to aid goal line plays; (B) permit a coach to go on the field when he thinks an official is in error, the coach's team to be penalized fifteen yards if it turns out he was wrong. One obvious drawback to his proposal aside from the fact that Murray makes no mention of what he'd do with the goalposts, is that in many stadia there wouldn't be room to lengthen the field ten yards at each end.

Major Swede Larson of Navy feels even the most competent official can lose track of the number of downs, and therefore would have the official timekeeper record the sequences. At Idaho, Arkansas and Cornell, Baylor, Syracuse and Florida, Tulane, Nebraska and Gonzaga, Deloit, West Virginia and Wake Forest, the general picture is satisfaction with the rules as they stand.

Jersey Track Sponsors To Get Answers Soon

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 3.—Representatives of three proposed horse race tracks in south Jersey conferred today with the State Racing Commission and at the conclusion of the meeting, Louis A. Reilly, chairman of the commission, said there would be "some answer" for the group next week "should further encouragement or discouragement."

The commission has granted only one of the four permits authorized by the Legislature. This is for the Elkhorn Park at Oceanport, Monmouth county. Reilly said the commission also conferred with Amory L. Haskell, a promoter of the licensed track, on construction plans.

Nicholas Ludington Jr., of Philadelphia, discussed with the commission today the old Camden Airport site; G. Roy Bryson, operator of the track at Belair, Md., and Frank T. Gravatt, of Atlantic City, appeared for a proposed site at Atlantic City on the Black Horse Pike, thirteen miles from Atlantic City, while the New Jersey Jockey Club, backing a park at Absecon, near Atlantic City, was represented by Mayor Thomas D. Taggart Jr., of Atlantic City, and Bennett Tousey, a resort hotel man.

Tyrone High Eleven To Play for Title

ALTOONA, Pa., Dec. 3.—Tyrone High School, champion of the western section of the Central Pennsylvania Football Conference, will play Shenandoah, east section champion, at Shenandoah Saturday for the football championship of the entire district.

Tyrone was officially crowned 1940 champion of the western section at the annual meeting here last night of more than 100 representatives from schools in the conference.

Punxsutawney High School was admitted as a member of Class A and Portage was admitted to Class B, bringing enrollment in the western section up to 39 schools, 25 in Class A and 14 in Class B.

THOSE AGGIE ALL-AMERICANS



Marsh Robnett and John Kimbrough

Texas A. & M.'s All-American stars, Marsh Robnett, guard, and John Kimbrough, fullback, talk over their chances in the bowl games at College Station, Tex., after completing their season. It was a warm day and Robnett was putting in a bit of track work, strengthening his leg muscles.

The Sportlight by GRANTLAND RICE

(Released by North American Newspaper Alliance)

Charles Socker, the first and best of the gangster novelists, is now an eminent Florida attorney. Before that Socker was a Navy ring champion and also one of the closest students of ring form. He is still a keen student of the modern art of self-defense, which is largely "100 yards in ten seconds."

Socker happened to be on hand when Conn fought Savold.

"Conn," he said, "as everybody knows, is a fine boxer and he is also dead game. That ought to be enough for a 175-pound fighter. But apparently it isn't today, when almost everyone is looking for a puncher."

"Conn simply doesn't know how to punch—I mean the art of punching. He relies only on his wrists and arms. There is no shoulder or body support back of his blows. 'To be a good puncher,' Socker said, 'a fighter must know how to get in those shoulder and body muscles. I've talked about this with Bobby Jones in hitting a golf ball. As you know, Bobby in his prime was as long as anybody. He was far past Hagen and Sarazen off the tee, ten or twelve yards away—when they were all at the top. Bobby relied a lot on shoulder and body and hip power to get this distance. The same thing is true of boxing when it comes to the punching side."

Dempsey, Tunney and Others
"When Jack Dempsey nailed you with a left hook," Socker added, "he wasn't just flipping you with a wrist and arm motion. He had those big shoulder muscles, under the shoulder, working with the punch. He had his whole left side in that wallop. The same, to a lesser degree, is true of Gene Tunney. Tunney never had the explosive force that belonged to Dempsey—that belongs to Joe Louis—but he was a much better puncher than most ring followers know about. Tunney wasn't a natural athlete, but a great student of ring science and form. He was also a fine student of the details that produce force. Gene knew how to get shoulder and body back of his punches."

"Carnera was six feet seven and he weighed 270 pounds. He was a professional strong man. But he wasn't big enough or strong enough or strong enough to hurt or even jar anybody with this wrist and arm swings that had no other support. You can't flick at somebody and do any damage—unless, of course, you use a thumb, as quite a few have done. But I'm not speaking of gougers, I'm speaking of real punchers."

About Conn

"Billy Conn isn't big enough for a Joe Louis," Socker rambled on. "Louis can hit too hard with either hand. But Conn should be a better puncher than he is today. The kid is a fine boxer, he is fast, and he is dead game. But apparently no one has ever taught him how to hit. No one has shown him what true balance means when you deliver a punch. No one has told him the value of shoulder and back muscles, working with hands and arms."

"If they have, Billy simply hasn't learned his lesson. He was able to measure Savold and hit him at will—at any spot, at any time. Yet he couldn't even rock him. If Joe Louis had delivered any one of those fifty or sixty punches to the chin Savold would still be dreaming of the hour. They would have found his body somewhere in the upper stratosphere."

"Conn is still just a kid. He still has a lot to learn. Not about boxing, but about punching. He should punch the heavy bag often, and learn how to get in those

shoulder and back muscles. Otherwise he is just going to be another good light heavyweight. I doubt that he will ever get much bigger. His thin legs show that he may reach 180. But he has enough boxing skill to get his opponent ready for the kill—if he only could get that kill into his right or left hand. You can't get that with a flick."

Conn and Greb

"What about another Pittsburgher, Harry Greb?" I asked. "I still think Greb in his prime could beat any heavyweight I ever saw, and Harry was no great puncher."

"Greb was different," Socker said. "Greb, a little Hercules, was a stick of dynamite. He was faster than Conn. I'd say much faster. And he'd hit you with everything from the laces on his glove to the stool he used between rounds. There were no rules for Greb—except to win."

"He was one of the greatest fighters we've ever seen. If Greb, in his prime, had been fighting Savold the other night, Savold would have died by drowning—in his own blood. His face would have looked a horrible sight. It wouldn't have been a face."

"Greb came into the ring with everything but a hand grenade and a machine gun. And yet I never saw him hit a low punch. He belonged to that old school that knew all the tricks and how to use them. And, believe me, they had plenty in the way of tricks. Most of them knew how important a thumb was when you used it at the right time. The pen may be mightier than the sword, but I know the thumb can be mightier than the closed fist—when it happens to catch you in either the right or left eye."

"You say this isn't sport? Of course, it isn't. But who ever was dumb enough to call the fight game a sport?"

"Today there are no foul rules worth mentioning, so the main idea is to win. I'll say this for Dempsey and Greb, they had no squawks, wherever you hit them. This was down their alley. The rougher, the fouler—the better."

"When two football teams meet, there are twenty-two men in team play. When two fighters meet, all alone, before 10,000 or 50,000 spectators, there is only one law—the survival of the fittest—with everything you have to give. There are no blocking pals to carry you through. You are all alone. Which is one reason that football players can't fight a lick. They don't know what it means to be stripped stark naked, soul to soul and fist to fist, all on your own."

Browns Buy Two Pitchers from Boston

ATLANTA, Dec. 3 (AP)—The St. Louis Browns tonight announced the purchase of two pitchers, Dennis Galehouse and Fritz Ostermuller from the Boston Red Sox in a straight cash transaction.

Ostermuller is a southpaw and Galehouse is a right-hander. Neither had good years last season. Galehouse won six and lost six and Ostermuller won five and lost seven.

However, both are experienced pitchers and Donald Barnes, president of the Browns who announced the deal, said he thought his club was strengthened by the purchase.

Although the price was not announced, it was estimated that the two players cost a total of about \$30,000.

Henry Armstrong Is Awarded Neil Memorial Trophy

Boxing Writers Unanimous in Selecting Champ in Defeat

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—For his contributions to boxing in losing as well as winning, Henry Armstrong today was awarded the Edward J. Neil Memorial Trophy which annually honors the memory of the Associated Press boxing writer and war correspondent who was killed in Spain.

In naming Armstrong unanimously, the Boxing Writers Association of New York considered his gallant showing in losing his welterweight championship to Fritz Zivic two months ago as much as the fact he is the only ringman in fist history to hold three world titles simultaneously.

The third annual award of this plaque will be made at the Writers' annual dinner January 9 at Ruppert's Brewery. Armstrong follows Jack Dempsey and Billy Conn as winners of the award, which goes to "the man who has done the most for boxing" each year.

The writers also named the leading challengers in all five divisions. Conn and Max Baer were voted a tie as the outstanding contenders for Joe Louis' crown, with Red Burman of Baltimore third.

Celanese Staff League

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Sore Heads	24	9	.727
Hoboes	18	15	.545
Meanies	17	16	.515
Rum Dums	16	17	.485
Buzzards	16	17	.485
Wise Guys	8	25	.242

Celanese Staff League season records took a beating last week at the Roxby with Paul Arrington of the Blitzkriegs breaking both his own marks. Betty Hite of the Hoboes smashing the ladies' single game record and the Blitzkriegs rining up two new team highs.

Arrington, in leading the Blitzkriegs to a 3-0 victory over the Rum Dums, rolled 153, 231 for a new record and 155 for a new set mark of 539. He held both the previous marks with 221 and 535.

Betty Hite hit 175 in the Hoboes' third game for a new ladies' record as the Hoboes took two from the Wise Guys. The old high was 170 made by Edith Scharf of the Meanies.

The Blitzkriegs had 865 in the second game and 2,379 for the set for best performances to date. The Wise Guys' 793 and the Blitzkriegs' 2,244 were the previous highs.

The pacing Sore Heads registered a sweep victory over the Meanies in the other match to extend their lead over the Hoboes to six games. The scores:

WISE GUYS				
Flynn	121	111	113—	343
V. Birmingham	64	56	74—	194
Hartsock	86	75	119—	290
Wilkinson	105	140	118—	363
Symons	183	126	95—	404
Felton	113	155	142—	410
Totals	692	863	651—	2006
HOBOES				
Moore	100	83	131—	314

Heiskell	90	69	94—253
Hite	77	101	175—353
Johnson	137	154	90—381
Shaner	129	157	139—425
Wilkins	148	138	122—408
Totals	661	702	751—2134
SORE HEADS			
Priddy	74	105	103—282
Ballard	132	130	121—381

Blitzkriegs	132	130	127— 383
Hoboes	106	124	96— 326
Meanies	133	119	109— 266
Sore Heads	131	115	122— 368
Wise Guys	146	160	160— 466
Totals	722	753	711—2186
MEANIES			
Scharf	119	92	85— 296
M. M. Birmingham	65	65	63— 193
Bolden	88	82	104— 250

Holten	88	62	109	259
Bruce	76	88	128	292
Carroll	130	109	122	361
Blake	99	180	77	356
Totals	577	596	584	1757
RUM DUMS				
Klavuhn	145	93	99	337
Knieriem	79	113	76	268
Smith	97	108	112	317
Dullen	129	66	118	313

Dillon	138	98	138— 374
Walburn	109	172	114— 395
Voecke	152	130	168— 456
<hr/>			
Totals	720	714	707—2141
<hr/>			
BLITZKRIEGS			
McCreary	94	119	91— 304
Saum	100	82	108— 290
Fahey	100	127	118— 345
Dennison	160	166	108— 434
.....	160	147	157— 457

Kennedy	189	140	138—	467
Arrington	153	231	155—	539
(T)				
Totals	796	865	718—	2379

Club Social League

STANDING OF CLUBS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Club	21	12	.636
Crescents	17	16	.515
Fords	15	18	.454
Embassy	13	20	.395

—111—

One-sided matches were rolled last week in the Club Social League with the Crescents and Club sweep-

with the Crescents and also sweeping over the Fords and Embassy, respectively, to remain separated by four games.

P. J. "Derby" Stakem led the Crescents' attack with 181-490, Glenn Hockman was high for the

Fords with 422, Joe Felton and Stutcher each scored 390 for Embassy and Frank Stakem topped Club with 209-468. The scores:

CRESCENTS			
McGeady	129	88	129—344
Carroll	137	137	136—412
D. Stakem	93	126	132—351

J. Stakem	149	160	181	490
McDermott, Sr.	146	149	116	411
Totals	654	660	694	2008
FORDS				
Boyle	148	116	138	402
McDermott, Jr.	151	116	115	382
O'Rourke	106	79	83	268
J. King	105	113	154	372
Hockman	141	144	137	422

Totals	651	568	627—1846
EMBASSY			
J. Felten	127	121	142—390
Kennedy	152	99	121—372
Spano	138	120	128—386
C. Felten	118	115	154—387
Stitcher	137	131	122—390
Totals	672	586	667—1925

	CLUB		
Robosson	117	178	125-- 420
F. Skatem	209	137	122-- 468
Collins	125	101	135-- 361
Baleh	131	127	144-- 402
Coughenour	172	142	148-- 459
(T)
Totals	784	685	671--2116

Southwest Leads In Grid Scoring AP Survey Shows

Cattle Country Chukkers Show Way with Others in Close Pursuit

NEW YORK, Dec. 3 (AP)—Down in the Southwest, where the modern career passing game more or less had its birth, the football teams still manage to score a little more freely than in any other section of the country, it is disclosed by the nineteenth annual survey by the Associated Press.

Nine teams of the cattle country scored an average of 15.93 points per game in the season now closing, as compared to an average of 13.3 points for all of the 269 teams covered in the survey. The South posted the next highest average, with 37 teams showing average 15.38 points per contest. Twelve teams of the Rocky Mountain section gave fans the least scoring action with only 11.18 points each game.

As a whole, the offensive was more potent than last year, when the nation's eleven average scoring 13.06 points. This might have been due partially to the fact that unusually good weather was enjoyed in most sections right through the final games.

This was particularly true in the East, where Penn rolled up scores like 46-28 over Princeton and 22-20 over Cornell.

K. of P. Mixed League

STANDING OF CLUBS	W.	L.	Pct.
Seniors	23	13	.639
Knights	22	14	.611
Equinox	20	16	.556
Junior	17	19	.474
Chiefs	15	24	.383

The first-place tie in the Knights of Pythias Mixed League came to an end last week at the Roxby where the Seniors and Knights previously in a deadlock, battled it out for the lead with the Seniors scoring a 2-1 decision.

In other matches, the Juniors turned back the Pages 2-1 and the Chiefs registered a double victory over the Equinox. Set leaders went to R. Liewellyn of the Seniors with 433. Other team leaders were Frost, Juniors, 385; O. M. Brotemarkle, Pages, 369; C. W. Knight, 408; Harold Pashell, Equinox, 405; and Blizzards, Chiefs, 361. The scores:

JUNIORS			
Blake	92	87	96-275
Clark	70	87	68-225
Smith	76	89	59-224
Rudiger	106	82	92-274
Keifer	89	110	95-294
F. Rudiger	139	81	139-359
Frost	159	105	121-385
Totals	725	641	670-2034

Totals	725	641	670-2036
PAGES			
A. Twigg	52	65	79-194
D. Miller	68	102	61-231
O. M. Brotemarkle	121	121	127-369
D. Smith	98	117	136-345
Blind	70	82	59-211
Blind	76	87	68-231
Blind	92	87	92-271

Totals	577	661	616-1854
KNIGHTS			
M. Cline	59	96	83-238
I. Miller	78	67	108-253
E. Moore	44	77	62-183
E. Lewellyn	53	69	50-172
C. Way	109	190	199-408
C. Cline	116	136	121-373
C. A. Moore	127	145	109-381

Totals	586	690	732-2008
SENIORS			
F. Shipway	70	83	100-253
Mrs. Woy	65	63	79-207
M. Rudiger	99	70	72-241
A. Drenning	110	83	93-285
K. Mahaney	103	112	103-318
E. Shipway	109	100	131-340
R. Llewellyn	158	98	177-433

Totals	714	609	755—2078
ESQUIRES			
R. Keifer	78	114	101— 293
M. Arbogast	72	78	68— 218
B. Rudiger	64	62	96— 222
J. Conway	120	121	123— 364
C. Smith	118	104	101— 323
H. Fishell	149	125	131— 405
Blind	57	51	75— 183

Totals	658	655	695—2008
CHIEFS			
Lovenstein	67	82	93—242
Kirby	86	51	75—212
E. Miller	57	75	104—236
G. Frost	71	79	78—228
Blizzard	111	132	118—361
Murphy	91	132	135—358
Blind	118	164	161—323
(T)	118	164	161—323

Totals	601	655	704—1960
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Aquatic Club League

The Sunfish scattered 1,740 sticks to take two of three games from

the Sharks and the same total brought the Catfish a 2-1 victory over the Goldfish in Aquatic Club League matches at the Diamond. The scores:

SHARKS			
H. Whiteman 127	61	114— 302

E. Whalley	55	105	83—244
R. Whalley	123	96	154—373
P. Freeland	116	85	125—326
W. Porter	138	118	139—395
Totals	559	466	615—1840
SUNFISH			
P. Harris	107	131	105—343
J. Shells	96	111	163—376
R. Taylor	101	100	102—303

G. Anthony	321	163	116—340
A. Wartack	114	133	137—384
Totals	539	578	623—1740
CATFISH			
B. Martin	301	113	—214
D. Uplinger	121	136	122—379
B. Broadwater	161	73	90—264
G. Zimmerman	121	122	111—354
E. Evans	167	90	148—405

Frantz	167	90	148-- 403
C. Snider			168-- 169
<hr/>			
Totals	367	534	639--1740
<hr/>			
GOLDFISH			
M. Thompson	103	90	107-- 300
F. Thompson	127	113	71-- 311
J. Coakley	73	149	150-- 392
B. Wisenmiller	120	113	108-- 341
N. Lisanti	132	122	120-- 574

(t)				
Totals	555	607	556	1718

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By WALLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Snuffy Solves a Secret

By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

With the Wolf at Their Door

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



JASPER

By Frank Owen



THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- Hastened
- Mop
- Frolic
- Filament
- Level to the ground
- Monster
- Quote
- Peaks
- Single unit
- Torrid
- Cry of surprise
- Note in Guido's scale
- Source of light
- Native of Finland
- Sacred songs
- Part of a church
- Flower
- Stud
- An Indian
- Narrow strip
- Masculine name
- Affirmative reply
- Crude metal
- Frozen water
- To become old
- Body of ministers
- Hauls
- Precious stone
- Medieval story
- Muse of history
- Across
- Form of lotto
- Poet

DOWN

- Color
- Brief
- Carry on, as war
- An aircraft
- Natives of Brittany
- Brilliant
- Stroke
- Fidelity
- Rational
- Drones
- Cash
- Unit of electrical capacity
- Volcanic
- Fencing sword
- Combination
- Rowlock
- Church tower
- Gaunt
- Watches
- Eskimo house
- Boring tool
- Shed copiously
- Volcanic
- rock
- Weep

Yesterday's Answer

1. Run 2. Dish 3. Com

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Funeral Notice

WILSON—Mrs. Matilda Agnes, aged 71, died Monday, December 2nd, at her home, Plintonside, Md. where friends will be received. Funeral services Thursday, 2 P. M., at the Plintonside Methodist Church. Rev. Walter Twigg will officiate. Interment in Wilson Cemetery on Town Creek. Arrangements by Wolford Funeral Service. 12-3-15-TN

STEINLA—Mrs. Mary Ann (Werner), aged 81, wife of the late Jacob Steinla, died at Memorial Hospital, Monday, December 2nd. The body was taken to the home of her son, Elmer Steinla, 192 W. Main St., Frostburg, where friends will be received and services held Thursday, 2 P. M. Interment in Greenville Cemetery, Pocomoke, Pa. Arrangements by Hafer Funeral Service. 12-3-15-TN

2—Automotive

SEDANS—1933 7-passenger Buick, 1936 Plymouth, 1936 Buick, 1934 Pontiac convertible, VanVoorhis, Hyndman. 11-15-31-T

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH, Oscar Gurley, George and Harrison St. Phone 1852. 7-30-T

USED CARS—Collins' Garage, Staebaker, Diamond "T" Sales, 125 S. Mechanic, Phone 1542. 2-29-T

USED CARS, Green Chevrolet, Frostburg. 11-29-31-T

USED CARS at Cumberland's Lowest Prices. M.G.K. Motor Co. 2-26-T

OLDSMOBILE Sales and Service, St. Cloud Motor, Phone 14, Frostburg. 2-16-T

FOR A BETTER DEAL, BETTER DEAL at HEISKELL MOTOR SALES, Frostburg, Phone 72. 12-3-15-T

BUICK, 1939, like new, 2-door sedan, truck, 40, new, safety tires, heater, \$600. Terms to suit. Owner leaving city. Call Room 536, Fort Cumberland Hotel, after 5 p. m. 12-3-15-T

1934 FORD TRUCK, 1 1/2 ton, short wheel base, new rings, good condition, real buy \$125. Apply 5 Cresap St. 12-3-15-T

See "Dave" or "Art" at RELIABLE MOTORS CO. For a Better User Car

USED Ford CARS

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219 N. Mechanic St. Open Evenings Phone 143

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Packard Cars & White Trucks 361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

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MOTOR AND TRANSPORTATION COMPANY, INC.

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1939 Buick 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater

1938 Packard 6 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater

1938 Packard 6 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater

1938 Plymouth Business Coupe, New Rubber, Heater

1937 Packard Super 8, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, New Rubber, Heater

1937 Packard 2-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater

1936 Packard Model 120, 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, Radio and Heater

1936 Hudson 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan

1934 Chevrolet 4-Dr. Sedan

1934 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan

EASY A-B-C TERMS

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361 Frederick St. Phone 2665

BALLYHOO!

Doesn't Make the

Prices Right

1939 Chevrolet Sport Sedan...\$545

1938 Chevrolet Town Sedan...\$465

1937 Ford Sedan...\$345

1936 Ford Coach...\$275

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Open Evenings

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1933 and 1934 FORD, 1 1/2 ton, all steel panel, Box 941-A, % Times-News. 12-3-15-TN

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1933 CHEVROLET 4-door Sedan. It's been around here too long and we've cut the price down to only \$95

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1939 Buick 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater \$745

1939 Buick 2-Door Sedan \$695

1939 Packard Coupe \$675

1939 Pontiac 2-Door Touring Sedan \$595

1938 Oldsmobile Coupe \$525

1937 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan \$495

1937 Pontiac 4-Door Touring Sedan \$475

1936 Oldsmobile 4-Door Touring Sedan \$325

1936 Dodge 4-Door Touring Sedan \$295

1936 Buick 4-Door Touring Sedan \$395

Thompson Buick Corp.

429 N. Mechanic St. Phone 1470

You Can

Take It With You

Our assortment of cars is so large—our values so demonstrably good—that you'll make your selection without wasting a lot of time—and you'll get in a finer, newer car than you came in.

OUR SPECIAL

1937 Olds 2 Door Sedan, Radio, Heater and Seat Covers, Electric clock, all deluxe equipment, good tires. Motor reconditioned. Driven by one owner. An exceptional buy at \$425

1938 Plymouth 2 Dr. Tr. Sed. Heater

1937 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1937 Pontiac 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater

1937 Chevrolet 2 Dr. Tr. Sed. R.H.

1937 Ford Tudor Tr. Sedan, Radio

1937 Olds 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1937 Nash 2 Dr. Tr. Sed. Heater

1936 Olds Coupe, R.H.

1936 Chev. Master Coupe, Heater

1936 Chev. Standard Coupe, Radio

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, Heater

1936 Pontiac 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1936 Dodge 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1936 Ford Fordor Tr. Sedan, R.H.

1936 G.M.C. 1 1/2 Ton, New Tires

1937 Chevrolet Pickup

1936 G.M.C. 1 1/2 Ton Truck

1936 Chevrolet Pickup

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1936 Hudson 4-Dr. Sed. Radio, Heater \$300

1939 Hudson 4 Door Country Club Sedan, Radio and Heater

1939 Graham Supercharger 4 door Sedan, Radio & Heater

1938 Hudson "112" 4 Door Sedan

1938 Plymouth 4 Door Sedan

1937 Chevrolet Master Dix. 4 door Sedan

1937 Ford Fordor Sedan

1937 Terraplane Sedan

1936 Hudson "8" 4-Door Sedan, Radio and Heater

1936 Pontiac 4 Door Sedan

1936 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

1936 Ford Tudor Sedan

1935 Chevrolet 4 Door Sedan

1935 Pontiac 4 door sedan

1934 Chevrolet 2 door Sedan

Six \$50 Cars

All Used Trucks Reduced to Make Room for

New Internationals

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SAV'T-SAVE TIRE TRENDS

VITACAP

New Process of Tire Capping

131 S. Mechanic Phone 2550-1100

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SCHRIEVER'S ONE STOP. Phone 172. 9-9-T

10—Beauty Parlors

PEARL'S PERMANENTS, guaranteed. Phone 3237-W. 9-5-T

11—Business Opportunities

GENERAL REPAIR garage, good opportunity. Write Box 940-A, % Times-News. 12-3-15-T

RESTAURANT, living quarters. Phone 3306. 12-3-15-T

13—Coal For Sale

WETZEL'S COAL \$3 up. Lumpy Big Vein. Phone 818

BIG VEIN and Parker seam stoker coal. Phone 3038-R or 3515. 10-8-T

GOOD LUMPY 9-foot big vein and Reed's stoker coal. Avers Coal Co. Phone 3300. 9-10-T

SOMERSET COAL, Helman. Phone 1184. 9-4-T

GURSON'S good coal. Phone 1400. 9-18-T

J. RILEY big vein and stoker, \$3.25. Phone 1606-W. 11-6-31-T

GEORGE'S CREEK, Somerset big vein \$3.50. Parker stoker coal. Phone 2025. 11-14-T

COAL, hauling, E. F. Joyce, 2778-W. 11-17-31-T

LITTLE BEN, big vein coal, 2967-J. 11-18-31-T

JOE JOHNS Somerset and stoker coal. Phone 3454. 11-20-31-T

SIMON MURRAY, Somerset County coal, 2489-W. 11-30-31-T

SHANHOULT, LaVale, good coal. Phone 2249-R. 12-2-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORK

MOTOR repairing wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co. 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 10-22-T

16—Money To Loan

MONEY TO LOAN on first mortgages. Apply to F. A. Puderbaugh, D. F. McMullen, and Benny F. Epstein, attorneys-at-law. Rooms 58-59 Liberty Trust Building. City. 2-5-T

MONEY LOANED on Real Estate, Morris Baron, Attorney, Law Building. 2-1-T

LOANS on Real Estate, Hughes, Heskett, Attorneys, Clark-Keating Bldg. 11-22-T

Automobile Loans

New and Used Cars. New Low Rates. FIDELITY FINANCE CO. 48 Liberty Trust Bldg. Phone 724

Morton Loan Co.

Will loan money on any article of Value—or buy Old Gold at Highest Prices—so you can do your Christmas Shopping—Complete Stock of New Merchandise, also Fine Selection of Unredeemed Diamonds, Watches, etc., at Lowest Prices in the City. Stop in and Compare our Values. We invite you to use our Lay-Away Plan.

33 Baltimore St. Phone 3770

McKAIG'S

LOANS

MORTGAGES

FINANCING

MONEY!

MONEY!

On any article of value for your Christmas shopping.

Bargains On

Unredeemed Merchandise

Cumberland Loan Co.

42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M

AUTO LOANS

NATIONAL LOAN CO.

201 So. George at Harrison. Phone 3017

FLASH GORDON—On the Planet Mongo

LOGO, THE SPY, TRIES TO BETRAY FLASH'S PLANS

A BORED OFFICER YAWNS: "MINGS ON A TRIP, YOUR STORY SOUNDS FISHY, ANYWAY..."

DICK TRACY—Awakening

HE'S OPENING HIS EYES!

WHO HIT YOU, JUNIOR? WHO DID IT?

UH—TRACY, TRACY!

—S—SOME BICYCLE-THIEVES--IN A BIG TRUCK--THEY--

WHAT ARE THEIR NAMES? DESCRIBE 'EM, KID.

I THINK YOU'D BETTER NOT TALK ANY LONGER HE NEEDS REST!

TRACY--WAIT--

I DON'T KNOW THEIR REAL NAMES--BUT A SIDEWALK PHOTOGRAPHER TOOK A PICTURE OF ME WITH ONE OF THEM! IF YOU SEND IN THE CARD WITH A QUARTER--YOU'LL GET THE PICTURE--THE CARD'S AT HOME!

True copy. Test. ROBERT JACKSON. Adv.-N.-Dec. 4-11-40

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

Francis Louise Lemmert, et al., vs. Trustees of the Eckhart Flat Land Company, et al.

No. 15,819 Equity. In the Circuit Court for Allegany County, Maryland.

The object of this suit is to procure a declaratory decree that the Plaintiff has a full, legal and equitable title to certain property situated and being in Allegany County, Maryland. The Plaintiff states that on the 26th day of April, 1939, Francis Louise Lemmert conveyed certain land known as Lots Nos. 21 to 24, 26 to 28, 30 to 40 and 42 to 48, all inclusive, by deed recorded in Liber No. 183, folio 361, of the Land Records of Allegany County, and that in the margin of this is a deed from W. E. G. Huchins, State and County Tax Collector, to Francis Louise Lemmert, by authority of tax sale of said property then belonging to the Eckhart Flat Land Company, made by the said tax collector under the provisions of the Act of 1938, and after the redemption of said land by said Company, the same being Tax Proceedings No. 466, 1938, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, and that the title under said deed from W. E. G. Huchins, State and County Tax Collector, and that the surviving directors of said corporation took title on the dissolution of the aforementioned corporation.

That the surviving directors and stockholders of the Eckhart Flat Land Company are unknown but believed to be non-residents of the State of Maryland.

Lemmert, dated April 22, 1939, and recorded in Liber No. 183, folio 299, of said Land Records, by authority of tax sale of said property then belonging to the Eckhart Flat Land Company, made by the said tax collector under the provisions of the Act of 1938, and after the redemption of said land by said Company, the same being Tax Proceedings No. 466, 1938, in the Circuit Court for Allegany County, and that the title under said deed from W. E. G. Huchins, State and County Tax Collector, and that the surviving directors of said corporation took title on the dissolution of the aforementioned corporation.

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Lions Observe Charter Night With Dinner

Hugh V. Keiser Is Speaker; Corsages Presented to Women Guests

The tenth annual charter night celebration of the Cumberland Lions Club was observed in a fitting manner last night at a dinner attended by members, their wives and invited guests at the Ali Ghan Shrine Club. Seventy persons attended.

Hugh V. Keiser, of Washington, district governor, was the principal speaker, and he gave a brief history of Lionism, going back to June 7, 1917 when the organization was established with fifty unaffiliated clubs. He said that Lionism has grown to 4,000 clubs and a membership of 150,000 in twenty-three years.

Charter Members Lauded

Keiser addressed the eighteen charter members who are still connected with the local club and lauded them for their loyalty in retaining their memberships for ten years.

The speaker was accompanied here by F. D. Spofford, of Hagerstown, district deputy governor, who also made a few remarks concerning Lionism.

Paul E. Myers, dressed as Santa Claus, assisted by Gilbert Rehbeck, tall twister, distributed corsages to the thirty women present while the men were presented sticks of peppermint candy.

The special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Eves, representing the Rotary club; Mr. and Mrs. William M. Somerville, Kiwanis club; Dr. and Mrs. Frank Stamp, Exchange club; and Miss Isabelle Screen, president of the Business and Professional Women's club.

Music Is Feature

Vocal selections by a colored quartet composed of Dennis Allen, Robert Davis, William Cotton and Ernest Smith, of the Green Ridge CCC camp and instrumental numbers by the Abramson Trio, comprising Chester Abramson, John Vandegrift and Miss Rebecca Dantzig, pianist, featured the entertainment program. The quartet was in charge of C. Porterfield Harris, camp educational director.

John K. Snyder, president of the Lions club, acted as toastmaster.

Patriotic Song Is Hit at Armory

Air by Cumberland Woman Applauded by 700 at Big Party

People who attended the cancer clinic Christmas party last night, experienced an unusual thrill, when a song, written by a local woman, and sung publicly for the first time, by a local woman, was introduced.

Entitled "For God and Country," the song is a patriotic tune, in march time, dedicated to the 7th Regiment, New York National Guard.

Mrs. Frederick P. Sutherland wrote the words and they were sung by Mrs. William Hoover. The arrangement was made by Mary P. O'Brien.

The words to the composition were distributed to the crowd in mimeographed form, and because of its catchy air and march time, soon everyone joined in the singing and foot-tapping.

The following is the song as written by Mrs. Sutherland:

For God and Country

(Dedicated to 7th Regiment, N. Y. N. G.)

Put on a big smile
Shine up your old grin
And answer to your country's call.

On land and ocean
Show your devotion.
Let's come forth one and all.

For God and country
Let's make this world free
And show those tyrants that they're through.
Uncle Sam gave us Liberty
And now it's up to you.

GOVERNMENT'S APPEAL IS DISMISSED HERE

An appeal filed by the United States government from a circuit court decision in regard to the distribution of funds from the Maryland Coal Company was dismissed yesterday in an order filed by Bernard J. Flynn, Baltimore, United States district attorney.

In the court opinion handed down by Chief Judge D. Lindley Sloan and Associate Judge William A. Huter, exceptions filed by the government to the auditor's report detailing distribution of funds derived from the sale of the assets of the coal company were dismissed.

The liquidation of the coal company brought approximately \$20,000. Under the auditor's report \$4,007.85 was earmarked for the United States government in payment of federal tax claims.

Final distribution has been delayed up to this time due to the government seeking to establish a claim to \$6,401.15.

Harry I. Stegmaler, attorney for the receivers, indicated yesterday that actual distribution of the funds will be made within the next few days.



LIONS' CLUB HEADS—The three men pictured here are officials of the Lions Club who sat at the speakers' table at the Charter Night Dinner, held last night, at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. From left to right they are: J. K. Snyder, president of the local Lions; Hugh Keiser, of Washington, D. C., who is district governor of the twenty-second district; and F. D. Spofford, of Hagerstown, who is deputy district governor of the twenty-second district. Mr. Keiser was the principal speaker at the event.

City May Remove Traffic Light on Allegany Street

Too Costly To Operate when Children Ignore It, Says Eyerman

Failure of school children to obey the "walk light" of the traffic signal at the intersection of Greene street and the intersection of Greene street and Allegany streets may result in the city removing the light from that point, Oscar A. Eyerman, chief of the Cumberland Police department, warned yesterday, following a conference with James Orr, commissioner of police.

Eyerman stated that several years ago as a result of many requests from parents living south of Greene street the city installed at a very large cost, a traffic light at the west side intersection. This light is especially equipped with a "walk light" so as to afford safety of passage of children in crossing from the south to north side in order to attend school.

The local police department has repeatedly observed that the school children thoughtlessly disregard this light, endangering their lives and for practical purposes making the light useless.

As an illustration of this, Eyerman pointed out, that thirty-eight pupils of Allegany high school had failed to observe the light in a single day. The violators were stopped by an officer and their names taken and forwarded to Ralph R. Webster, principal.

At times, Eyerman continued, special patrols are present at the intersection to "escort" the children from Park street, and it may be that the children who disregard the light no longer feel a need for it.

Eyerman declared that it would be very helpful for the police department to know whether the continuance of this light is needed as it is maintained at a considerable expense and of course during busy traffic times it tends toward congestion.

Mercury Surges Downward Here

Plunges to 17 Above Zero, Lowest Point Reached This Season

Temperatures in many localities in the Tri-State area were flirting with the zero mark last night as residents of this mountainous section experienced the coldest weather so far this season.

The temperature in Cumberland at 11 o'clock last night was 20 degrees with every indication that it would drop below the 17 degree mark set the night before.

However, it was warm in Cumberland last night compared to Backbone mountain in Garrett county where the temperature was slightly above the zero marker late last night.

Six at Altamont

According to the B. & O. dispatcher, temperature was six above zero at Altamont while Frostburg service station attendants reported the temperature at eight above in their community and that it was "clear and cold."

The official forecast for tonight was fair, and not so cold today; Thursday cloudy and slightly warmer.

Garrett county reported that approximately two inches of snow fell Monday night and Tuesday morning. Ten trucks cindered and plowed the roads in the Oakland and Grantsville section yesterday.

Forecast last night indicated that the present cold snap would be temporary and that warmer weather accompanied by possible snow flurries could be expected the rest of the week.

However, garages reported a brisk business yesterday as motorists stopped by to prepare their radiators for regular winter weather.

Flue Fires Extinguished

East Side firemen were called yesterday at 3:15 p. m. to the home of R. W. Dean, 420 Woodside avenue, to extinguish a flue fire. At 11:15 a. m., firemen put out a flue blaze at the home of Mayor Harry Irvine, 90 Pulaski street. No damage was caused.

Harold W. Smith Relates Highlights Of Maryland Defense Day Program

Illustrates the Amount of Money Required To Kill One Soldier

Highlights of the recent Defense Day program in Baltimore were related last night by H. W. Smith, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, in the chamber's forty-eighth weekly broadcast.

"Total war is a new term with a broad coverage," Smith said. "Its use has developed because war as we know it today involves not only armies, but every single person living in the countries involved. Entire resources of the nations locked in a conflict are required to provide the implements of warfare as a means of defense."

"Perhaps this can best be illustrated by the amount of money required to kill one soldier," the chamber secretary said. "During the days of Caesar's Punic Wars the cost was 75 cents. In the period of the thirty-five war in Europe, the cost was \$50."

"In our own Civil War the cost was \$5,000. Today, in this age of total war, the cost of \$50,000 to kill one man. That's why we are spending \$15,000,000,000 dollars for defense, a sum so large that it is almost impossible for any of us to understand what it means."

"That's why the total resources of the countries in war become involved in the conflict," Smith stated. "That's why we must begin to consider the effect that this defense program is going to have on our daily lives, and don't think for a moment that your life and mine will not be controlled by this defense program," Smith said.

Lee R. Pennington, administrative assistant to J. Edgar Hoover, urged employers to take special care in ascertaining the type of men employed and guard against infiltration of totalitarian sympathizers in our industries. He also pointed out the danger which may arise in the organization of so-called "vigilante" groups and requested that suspicious acts be reported to the local police or the F. B. I. so that investigations could be made in a thorough, careful manner without the risk of casting suspicion upon innocent people.

Leo M. Cherne, editor and executive secretary of the Research Institute of America, one of our brilliant younger men, dwelt upon the business adjustments required by the defense program. He stated that the most controversial phase of the defense plan is the power of the government to control prices. Quoting Mr. Cherne, "As it is perhaps (Continued on Page 10, Col. 3)"

Lighting Contest To Open Christmas

Most Attractively Lighted Homes in Cumberland To Receive Awards

The Community Home Lighting Contest, sponsored by the Junior Association of Commerce, will be conducted in Cumberland between Christmas and New Year's, William Cowherd, chairman of the committee, announced.

The second annual contest is open to those residing within the city limits of Cumberland and residents having the most attractively lighted homes will be awarded cash and merchandise prizes.

Three or five judges will be selected and they will make a tour of the city to decide which of the homes are most deserving of the awards.

Chairman Cowherd said that \$60 already has been raised as the cash prize fund and additional money is expected to be received to boost the total before the contest gets under way. Merchandise prizes also will be distributed.

Other members of the committee assisting Cowherd are F. Allan Weatherholt, Armand Silvestri, J. L. Tower and Jack Sharp.

Allegany Hunters Report Eight Deer Killed Second Day

Total for Two Days Is Five Short of Number Killed Last Season

Eight deer were reported killed in Allegany county and twenty-one bucks were bagged in Garrett county yesterday, the second day of the five-day season, according to information furnished last night by Joseph A. Minke, regional game warden.

Yesterday's kill increased the total to twenty-four for two days in Allegany county, or five less than the 29 nine reported killed for the entire 1939 season. Garrett county's death toll mounted to thirty-six for the first two days of the season which is scheduled to close Friday at sundown.

Among the successful hunters in Allegany county were sportmen from Hagerstown and Silver Spring while the downstaters who bagged deer in Garrett county included three Baltimoreans, one from Hagerstown and one from Manchester.

Family Bags Two

The Buckel family of Bittering, Garrett county, had reason to rejoice when Edward and his son, Blake, each shot a deer on Meadow Mountain.

Minke reported that Garrett county had a two-inch snowfall with the temperature hovering a few points above zero last evening.

Deer Caught in Fence

He also stated that two spiked deer were found in Garrett county, one an illegal killing while the other was alive and caught struggling to loosen itself from a wire fence near Shallowford. A party of Shallowford hunters, Carl Conley, Jesse Paugh, Clarence Phillips, and Joe Shillingburg, all of Shallowford, found the deer caught in the fence and turned it over to Minke, who brought the 75-pound animal to Cumberland to be examined by Dr. McCallum, city veterinarian. Minke stated that the deer appeared to have an injured back and will be turned over to the Billmeyer Game Refuge after an examination by McCallum.

Poor To Get Venison

The spiked deer found near Eagle Rock was turned over to Constable Roy Sowers, of Kitzmiller, and will be butchered with the venison going to Garrett county persons on relief.

Minke stated that three illegal deer killings are now under investigation in Garrett county. Yesterday's deer kills as reported to Minke, are as follows:

Allegany County

Charles Sherman, Hagerstown, four point, 125 pounds, on Polish mountain.

Ward Wilson, Bedford Road, four point, 130 pounds, Polish mountain.

Fred Billmeyer, 214 North Mechanic street, four point, 160 pounds, Town Hill.

William Chenoweth, Christie Road, six point, 170 pounds, Green Ridge.

Earl P. Mower, 514 Sheridan (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Frank Storm Is Auctioneer At Armory "Bargain Counter"

Crowd of 700 Attends Party; Bidding Brisk, Many Prizes Won

Sommerville Nicholson, appraiser at the court house, who bought a \$25 cocktail shaker and set for \$2. J. W. Welton, 24 pairs of socks for \$1.25.

Mrs. Carl Reed, a silk umbrella for \$1.50.

Bert Mason Sr., a \$6 fountain pen for \$1.75.

Mrs. Cora Mognet, a sandwich toaster and grill for 65 cents.

Mrs. Carl Reed, a silk dress for \$1.25.

James Ford, a maple end table for \$2.

Mrs. Clara Killander, a \$5.50 meal ticket at the Windsor restaurant for 35 cents.

Mrs. L. E. Eisenberg, a \$10 electric clock for \$1.50.

Guests at the party also enjoyed an enthusiastic program of community singing again last night and the Allegany high school band was on hand to provide music for the guests.

Tonight, the Smith triplets will be an added feature at the party, once again, 150 attractive gifts will be sold.

Prof. Stough Expresses Firm Conviction That Britain Will Win War

Describes Mediterranean Situation at Weekly Rotary Luncheon

Expressing his firm conviction that Great Britain will eventually win the war, Prof. Mulford Stough of the history department of Dickinson college, described the present situation in the Mediterranean at the weekly Rotary luncheon yesterday at the Fort Cumberland hotel.

Prof. Stough, who has acquired a reputation for his knowledge of current European developments and his uncanny ability to predict the moves of the Axis powers in the current war, contended that the present battles in the Mediterranean will have a very important bearing on the outcome of the war.

Various factors make for ultimate British victory, Prof. Stough said, chief being the likelihood that Britain will maintain supremacy of the seas. Another factor, he said, is Germany's great need for oil, which he said would most likely bring about its defeat. Its reserves must now be running low, it was opined, and the sea blockade prevents it from getting that it must have to carry on the war. Indeed, Prof. Stough believes Germany's activities in the Balkans have as their objective the oil fields of Iraq and Persia.

But while the speaker admitted that he was worried over the situation in the eastern Mediterranean a few months ago, subsequent events have quieted his fears as England has every prospect now of maintaining control of that sea, cutting off Italy's necessary supplies and protecting the eastern and western entrances.

Safety Is Insured

A defeat in Egypt with danger of losing the Suez canal would be a serious thing, Prof. Stough admitted, but Britain's large forces there and their support by sea seem to insure its safety. Gibraltar, he said, could not possibly be pulverized and captured, although its great harbor there could be ruined. Malta, with its strong naval base and splendid harbor, is not so important now with the Mediterranean entrances controlled, and Britain is moving its fleets from that base to the better harbor at Alexandria.

Italy has eighteen naval, submarine and flying bases along the Mediterranean, it was pointed out, but none can measure up to serious aggression possibilities excepting one between Sicily and Tunis, which is both a submarine and naval base. Should war be carried into the Balkans, the speaker said, a real, honest-to-goodness fight could be expected, as the people there are of the kind from whom that could be expected. But Russia, still the great question mark, will likely check that. Stalin, considered the smartest of the three dictators, is not likely to let Germany attempt seizure of the Dardanelles and will bring the aid of both Turkey and Bulgaria should such an attempt be made.

In speaking of the ramifications of the present struggle in the Balkans, the Dickinson college historian stated that "for more than 200 years the use of the Straits out of the Black Sea and by Istanbul has been a very vital matter to Russia. The only ice-free ports Russia has in Europe are in the Black Sea. Germany is getting closer all the time to the Straits and very much desires control of them and of Turkey. Just as soon as Germany tries to take the Straits and Turkey, you will see Russia fight her. It is just a matter of time and not very long now."

Predictions Cast True

Last Spring, Prof. Stough predicted that Hitler's projected invasion of England would be unsuccessful and that the theater of the war would shift to the Mediterranean. He has consistently predicted that Germany will not defeat England.

While Great Britain still controls the seas and in all likelihood will continue to do so until the war is ended, Prof. Stough admitted the possibility of one serious threat in the ravages of German U-boats. But, he pointed out, Britain still has 23,000,000 tons of shipping and is rapidly replenishing its losses. It is an enormous empire, and with (Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

Federal Jurymen Indict Douglass Two Other Men

Cumberland Meat Dealer Charged with \$5,000 Interstate Theft

A United States District Court grand jury in Lynchburg, Va., yesterday returned an indictment against Andrew Russell Douglass, operator of a wholesale meat establishment on Virginia avenue, and two others on charges of theft from an interstate shipment.

Douglass, 39, of 217 Springdale street; Ben Calvin Shoemaker, 27, of Bedford, Pa.; and Spencer Boor, 38, of Artemas, Pa., were arrested following an investigation by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in September.

The theft involved an interstate shipment of \$5,000 worth of merchandise including seventy-five cases of whiskey and seven tons of cheese, FBI agents reported.

Three Arrested

Following their arrests, Shoemaker and Boor entered pleas of guilty before United States Commissioner Calvin W. Berry at Danville, Va.

Douglass waived a preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner James Alfred Aviret and was released under \$2,000 bond on condition that he appear at Lynchburg Dec. 2 for action of the Federal grand jury. Douglass agreed to waive extradition.

FBI agents said that Shoemaker reported to Danville police Sept. 21 that the truck and merchandise he was hauling had been stolen.

He said the truck was taken while he was eating breakfast. The truck was found that night stripped of its cargo and abandoned near Pelham, N. C.

The truck, owned by Boor, was being operated under contract with the Wilson Freight Forwarding company of Cincinnati.

Story Told by Shoemaker

FBI agents said Shoemaker admitted that Boor and Douglass met him in Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 19 and told him to take the truck and merchandise to a warehouse operated by Douglass in connection with a meat market at 137 Virginia avenue, Cumberland, and to unload the merchandise there. He did so, the FBI said, and then returned to Lynchburg to be rejoined by Boor and Douglass.

From there, they proceeded to Danville where Shoemaker dropped out to report the theft, FBI agents said. Boor continued to Pelham where the truck was abandoned and was followed by Douglass in an automobile, the officer said.

The FBI reported that the merchandise was recovered in Douglass's warehouse in South Cumberland. Yesterday's hearing was held before Judge Alfred D. Barksdale.

Police Regulate Truck Deliveries

Eyerman Sets 10 a. m. Deadline for Three Downtown Streets

Beginning Monday, December 9, the Cumberland Police department will put an order regulating traffic into effect on three streets in the downtown business district.

Chief Oscar A. Eyerman said that in view of the fact that vehicular traffic will reach its peak during the Christmas season he is requiring drivers making deliveries in trucks on North Centre from Baltimore to Bedford street, North Liberty from Baltimore to Frederick street and on North Mechanic from Baltimore to Bedford street to make an effort to do so before 10 a. m. each day.

From 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. is the busiest period of the day, Eyerman said, and traffic congestion on the three downtown streets will be greatly relieved if drivers will obey the city regulations.

Eyerman also pointed out that when delivery trucks block traffic it presents a real problem for fire trucks on the narrow streets in the business district.

The chief of police expressed the opinion that truck drivers will cooperate with the city in carrying out the new traffic regulation.

Henry Diebold, 80, Is Taken by Death

Native of Cumberland Is Survived by Wife and Several Children

Henry Diebold, 80, a retired butcher, died yesterday morning at his home, 402 North Centre street.

Mr. Diebold was a native of Cumberland and a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Diebold. He was a member of Washington Camp No. 62, P. O. S. of A.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Lewis Diebold; three sons, George O. Ralph E. and Henry Diebold, all of Cumberland; three daughters, Mrs. Edith Keefe, of Cleveland, Ohio; Mrs. Florence A. Rice and Mrs. Hazel P. Schultz, this city; two brothers, William and Walter Diebold, both of Brooklyn, N. Y. and two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Schade, of Cumberland, and Mrs. Dora Zimmer, of Brooklyn.

The body will be brought here for burial.

Mrs. Main Succumbs

Mrs. Margaret Main, 85, widow of John Main, of Rawlings, died last night at Memorial hospital where she was admitted Nov. 28.

A son, R. W. Main, of Rawlings, is among those surviving.

Other Local News On Pages Two and Ten

Stakem Bequeaths Property to Wife

Hendrickson Leaves Estate to His Daughter and Son-in-Law

The wills of Finley C. Hendrickson, 77, prominent Cumberland attorney who died Nov. 23, and Thomas C. Stakem, Sr., 62, veteran bowling alley proprietor, who died Nov. 20, were admitted to probate yesterday in the Orphan's court.

According to it will drawn up Oct. 24, 1940, Mr. Hendrickson left all of his estate, real, personal and mixed, to his daughter, Mrs. Mary Platt and her husband, Herbert Platt.

Mr. Stakem bequeathed his interest in several properties to his wife, Mrs. Alice M. Stakem, with the understanding that it is not to be sold unless his brother, Patrick I. and Peter P. consent.

Mr. Stakem will draw up Feb. 14, 1928, also bequeathed all other property, real, personal and mixed, to Mrs. Stakem.

R. P. Carner Dies

Roland P. Carner, 41, a native of Cumberland, died Monday in Cincinnati, Ohio.

He was a son of Mrs. Anna R. Bowles Carner and the late Allen R. Carner.

Surviving, besides his mother, are three brothers, Frank Carner, of Kokomo, Ind.; Harold Carner, of Cincinnati, and Shelton Carner, of Cumberland.

The body will be brought here for burial.

Knights of Columbus To Initiate Eleven Candidates Friday

A class of eleven candidates will be inducted into the first degree of Cumberland Council No. 586, Knights of Columbus, Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the council chambers at the home, North Mechanic street.

The candidates are: John J. Cople, Herman J. Grabenstein, Jr., Aldo A. Nevy, James P. Scarpell, Joseph H. Conway, William L. Brode, Charles W. Rice, Charles B. Barner, Hillary H. Green, James H. Stevens and William T. Ward.

The ceremonies will be followed by an oyster roast for members and newly inducted candidates in the club cocktail lounge.

The K. of C. will also hold a dance during the Christmas holidays. Vincent P. Davis is chairman of the committee on arrangements. The dance floor has been painted and the ballroom redecorated for the coming Christmas and New Years dance.